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U. S. POSTAL AIRPLANES

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.-District Attorney Clyne

Postmaster General Hays concerning

used in the government mail service.

tiquated machines.

Clyne's announcement followed an

illeged ineffificiency and gross waste

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In West Virginia Mines

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European Peace Again DRUNKEN CREWS "REPAIR" Is Threatened By Riots to Washington Tuesday to confer with of human life due to faulty airplants

Lloyd George Sounds Warning That Polish Invasion Is Dangerous.

DISAGREE WITH FRENCH

By United Press Leased Wire London-The peace of Europe is threatened by the Polish insurrection in Upper Silesia, Premier Lloyd George told Commons Friday.

"I am frightened," he declared, "at what may happen if confidence is not restored"

the premier declared. immediately, it will be fatal to the peace of Europe"

Lloyd George said there was no reason why the allies should object store order in her own province.

Differ With French The premier's approval of Ger-

use of her force in Upper Silesia marked a grave divergence of opinion with the French. France is on record as disapprov

The premier's war warning was re ceived with great surprise by some members of the commons despite previous reports that the British govornment was considering a de mand on Poland that she prevent insurgents from violating the allied regulations.

heved to have disagreed over the par tition of Upper Silesia. The final decision under the Versailles treaty; should have been made within four weeks from the day of the plebiscite-

Poles Fear Allies France, which has been pro Polish

throughout, favors giving her protege the larger portion of the rich indus trial region. Great Britain stands out for a division according to the plebis cite which would leave the greater part of the valuable sections to Ger-

armed insurrection to a fear that the allies would permit the settlement to the territory under a fait accompli-

lieved a formal demand might be the council date.

Rorfanty, lacking supplies and funds. are getting out of control

Thus far the Poles have acted as erganized military bands. If not held under control it was feared a reign of

Lerond was asked by the German plebescute representative to tell the truth regarding Polish claims that an would get the latter post. armistice has been arranged with the Poles retaining possession of three

quarters of Upper Silesia "It's a swindle," Lerond declared "No such armistice has been

Despite Lerond's demal, the Warsaw wireless repeated the claim Thursday. It was believed here that even if a general armistice has not heen ordered by the French, a truce has been declared in various localities such as Kresberg.

and Poles from Rosenburg, capturing a number of machine guns in the at-

German officials showed their anger toward the French whom they charge with unfairnes toward the British. The general strike here was believed to be an indication of the rising temper of the citizens and possibly a warning of worse difficulties to come The city is now without gas, water or electricity.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—The house Friday passed and sent to the senate the Tincher bill aimed to prevent gamb-

It places a tax of 20 cents a bushel on grain sold in purely speculative transactions, where the buyers and aeller do not have physical possession and gives the secretary of agriculture broad powers of regulation.

WILL WED RUSSIAN PRINCE

Miss Clarissa P Curus of Boston has announced her engagement to Prince Michael Cantacuzene of Russia, son of Princess Cantacuzene, formerly Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of General Grant. The young nobleman is a seniòr at Harvard.

Britain Is Preparing

PERSHING NAMED OF U. S. ARMIES

Charge of Army in Peace

Weeks Friday announced the appoint

served on the Polish government to that Major General James G. Har withdraw her insurgent troops before board, at present commanding the Second division, will be Pershing's ex ecutive assistant.

Oppeln, Upper Silesia-Unrestrained staff. The appointment is effective July 1.

Weeks said the appointment of nouncement that Pershing would be along the rail lines. given the command of a general headelements of the army in time of peace such and to take supreme command of the their armies in time of war

Pershing's appointment, however, was a distinct surprise. The impression prevailed that the command of distinct from the chief of staff and night that someone, other than Pershing at Nottingham.

Milwaukee.-Wisconsin authorities Friday are endeavoring to round up additional members of the alleged whisky ring and automobile theft put in place when the triple alhance combination exposes in Chicago, Fifteen alleged members of the gang are being held in the Illinois city by federal officials, and additional arrests in

Wisconsin are expected to be made. The expose followed reports of thefts of local automoibles which were being disposed of in Chicago and Chi cago stolen machines being sold here. Five Kenosha men, including Albert Brankow, a deputy sheriff, three Iron Mountain, Michigan, men, one from Marinette. Wis, and six Chicagoans are being held here.

HARDING IS HAPPY ON HIS LUCKY DAY

Washington-Inis is President Harding's lucky day. Black Friday shivers failed to worry

He was nominated at Chicago on Friday. And he was inaugurated on

Friday. So much for Friday. As for the 13th, count the letters in the name Warren Hard-



For New General Strike

War Veteran to Have Complete and in War.

prohably at Ostend. In view of Lloyd ment of General John J Pershing as umon or foreign coel. The union an-At the same time Weeks announced for obeying the order.

general strike.

Pershing succeeds Major General Peyton C. March, present chief of take similar action.

ions would prevent the unloading of nonunion coal at the docks, the trans Pershing is in line with his recent ail. fer from ships of transportation

Individual workers in the two un quarters of the army, to train all the lons previously refused to handle coal but they were dismissed places being filled from the ranks of the thousands of unemployed.

declaration of an independent rail the general headquarters would be strike in Glasgow effective Friday

A clash over the question might easily precipitate a "triple alliance" strike in sympathy with the minersthe long predicted industrial war. Radical members of the transport

decision with joy. They have agitated for a strike since the miners went out Meanwhile with many industries crippled through lack of fuel and with the unemployed list growing daily the nation was prepared, if a general strike should develop. The machinery threatened, was ready for operation. All that remained was to call volun teer workmen to their posts and to restock the food and supply dumps.

By United Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo. - The International Fur Exchange, the largest wholesale fur house in the United States, has issued a statement to its stockholders informing them that a deficit of \$9,-202,437.15 exists in the finances of the

The statement says that reorganization plans are being considered by large stockholders. The sudden and violent collapse in the spring of 1920 of the company's business.

ness as \$18,065.604 06. The notification is signed by Philip

of the wholesale market in furs, was and file of Republicans in the senate given as the reason for the condition is alipping and at the same time dis-The statement announced the assets as \$8,863,166.91 and the indebted tween Harding and Republican sena-

fuses to Handle Coal Mined by was presented in the hearing on pathy May Bring on Long Expected Industrial War.

By United Press Leased Wire London-British railwaymen Friday placed an embargo on "black leg"

Executive officers of the union instructed their followers not to handle any coal loaded by nonunion labor. The executive order followed independent action by the Firemen's Enginemen's union which instructed its men not to handle nonnounced it would use its strength to see that no member was "victimized"

The decision again brought the nation face-to-face with the threat of a

Transport workers are expected to

The joint action of the two big un-

The action of employers led to the Similar action was expected

and railway unions hailed Friday's

vote rumors often heard that the grip of Republican leadership on the rank canards" regarding a "break" betors on foreign affairs.

Borah's rider to the navy bill for an

the new ones from the middle west Republican leaders are letting it be and northwest, are inclined to be imnaval committee made in the bill. ing one of \$9,000,000 for fuel; \$4,000,-000 for food, \$1,000,000 for naval pay, run the bill up from \$400,000,000,

SWINDLED SWINDLER BUT LANDS IN PRISON Guerrilla War Raging

By United Press Leased Wire Miwaukee-"Swindling a swindler." announced Friday that he was going would be an appropriate title for a drama ended by Judge A. C. Backus in municipal court here Friday.

George P. Murphy, 25, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., drew two years in the house of correction on charges of passing two checks on Los Aninvestigation conducted by Charles geles firms. He was a lieutenant of Milton A

Clarahan, postal inspector, into charge es that repair crews were often drunk Dodge, oil and motion picture stock and that flyers were forced to use an- swindler, now serving five years in the house of correction One witness testufied before Clara-

When Dodge was in jail he could han that superintendents of flying not raise enough to furnish his bond, fields often offered bets of 4 to 1 that but agreed to arrange bail for Murphy planes would not reach their destina- who was to go to Kansas City to raise Dodge's bail When Murphy got out Seven flyers have been killed in she kept on going until arrested in St. wrecked machines near here recently. Louis and returned here.

Dietz Leaves Prison With Blaine's Pardon

Chicago Isn't Worried Over Probe Of Beer

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Sad eyes of the nation Friday were focused upon Chicago, Blaine. the oasis in the Great Volstead desert. Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for 11 o'clock accompanied by his wife the Ahheuser-Busch Brewing company, St. Louis, put this in the head-years for the murder of a deputy lines following his testimony before the house judiciary committee in which he charged real beer was being sold openly in Chicago.

"You said a stein full Oliver," was the way his expose was received here the most dramatic incidents in the by patrons of the back slidden "dry"

Remmers' demand for a congressional investigation did not worry the saloonkeepers here who haven't a fight against powerful lumber interhandled near-beer for two months. "Drink hearty boys, they're just jealous of us," was the frequent resentenced to life imprisonment. mark from behind the mahogany. Large frothing steins of from 4 to per cent beer were still being sold Friday at from 25 to 30 cents a copy. Railroad Employes Union Re- The edition was large.

Nonunion Workers - Sym- whother beer should be sold as medicine, he read a statement from August Busch, head of the Anhenser Busch company, which said the policy of the company is "beer for all or

beer for none' The policy of Chicago is "beer for

New York-James A. Stillman has 'quit," it was reported here Friday. of the National City bank were said number of credible witnesses could to have asked for postponement of be believed. he "secret" hearings in his divorce suit, which were to have been resumed next Thursday in Pough that Dietz was innocent of the mur-

keepsie. The request was granted by Referee Daniel J. Gleason.

Gleason fixed the dates May 25 or May 26 tentatively for resumption of Jury which convicted him were at the case, on agreement of attorneys, but it is understood that on that date the case will be put over again and on Dietz and his family, and that 10 that this procedure will be continued of those jurors afterwards signed the indefinitely. This action was interpreted by

riends of Mrs "Fifi" Potter Stillman as meaning her husband had decided to drop the proceedings. The same view was taken by other

persons closely connected with the If the reports are finally confirmed.

it means that, so far as New York is concerned, the most sensational di vorce case in modern American society has ended.

MARLBOROUGH DUCHESS • GETS FINAL DECREE

-The Duchess of Marlborobtained a final decree of divorce here Friday.

Governor Expresses Doubt as to Guilt of Cameron Dam Defender as He Grants Pardon. Accused of Murdering Deputy.

Madison John F. Dietz, "defendof Cameron dam," serving a twen ty year sentence for murder. Friday was pardoned by Governor John J

Dietz left the Waupun prison at and daughter He had served ten sheriff, Oscar Harf.

In announcing the pardon, Governor Blaine expressed doubt as to the guilt of Dietz.

The pardon of Dietz closes one of history of the criminal courts of Wisconsin. For six years prior to his conviction, Dietz held off process servers and conducted single handed

Dietz was convicted in 1911 and The sentence was afterward com

muted to 20 years. Dietz stood off a small army of deputles while barricaded in a barn at his farm. Hundreds of shots were exchanged during the battle of several hours duration. Dietz surrendered cause he feared for the safety of members or his family

Wife Campaigned State Dietz refused the services of a law yer at his trial, conducting his own

The case commanded great interest and assumed political importance. Following conviction, Mrs. John F. Dietz campaigned the state in her better. husband's interest telling the story up to it

At the recent hearing on the application for pardon, it was shown that the evidence against Dietz in the murder case was very largely circumstantial, and that it was a physical impossibility for him to have fired Edward, took out a joint insurance

Thousands of people in Wisconsin Gaffey of Twin Falls. In 1917 he took | Honolulu and other states have always believed der and that he was unjustly convicted, but it was not until the hear ing for the pardon that it was learned that 11 of the 12 members of the that time employes of the lumber interests which were waging the war petition for a pardon.

PLAN MEATLESS DAYS TO BRING DOWN PRICES

Milwankee.--Meatless days for the are in store for families of Milwaukee ator Cummins, Iowa, declared Friday Devereaux, former member of the women fighting high meat prices here. at the interstate commerce committee state supreme court commission, who a week-Monday, Wednesday and Fri day-will be declared at a mass-meeting this afternoon, under the auspices if the plan is successful, will be con-

Milwaukee women are up in arms over the meat prices and have determ. | trol." ough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, ined to fight butchers with meatless days. Dealers, however, say the ac tion would further boost the price.

Disarmament Vote Will Be A Test Of Leadership

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-A test of Republican international conference on naval eadership in the senate, which is ex-disarmament. But the indications ected to prove to President Harding are just as clear that the proposed that senate Republicans are standing test of Senators Lodge's leadership almost solidly with him is due this may be a real one week on the Borah naval disarma ment proposal in connection with the publican senators including some of navy appropriation bill.

proposal" "a matter of confidence" in their leadership.

All the odds at this time favor a B. Fouke, president, by order of the victory for G. O P. chiefs, who it ap- which the house provided to approxipears certain will be able to defeat mately half a billion dollars.

This is because a good many Re-

known unofficially Friday that they pressed by Borah's arguments for intend to make the vote on Borah's economy. He not only wants the international conference but he is fighting determinedly for a reduction of They want to set to rest by this the \$100,000,000 increase the senate With the help of Senator King. Utah, a Democrat, Borah continued Friday to scrutinize every increase prove what they call "Democratic" made by the senate committee includand scores of smaller increases which on his supplement to the original Volstead law. One section of the supple-

WONDER WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE!



Even the dry leaders open one for sociability occasionally. Here are William J. "Pussyfoot" Johnson (right) and Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the U.S. Anti-Saloon League, photographed in London. But then, it's probably only ginger ale or pop!

Feminine 'Blue Beard' Has Had Stormy Life to investigate the gun fighting in Mingo county, West Virginia, coal

By United Press Leased Wire out a \$5,000 insurance policy and Oct. Twin Falls, Idaho-From the role 22, 1918, he died in Billings, Mont. of "Maud Muller" to that of an alleged feminine "blue beard", is the career officers said Friday they will died after insuring his life in July of try to prove was followed by Lydia Trublood, Dooley, McGaffey, Lewis, Meyer, Southard, 28.

A few months ago the farmer lass vivacious. She presided over the salad counter where she addressed businessmen as to whether the egg

Friday she was under arrest in she

In 1913 she married Robert Dooley, examination revealed quantities of of Twin Falls He and his brother, arsenic,

TO U. S. CONTROL

penses to Prevent Government From Taking Hold.

Washington .- Continuation of the present railroad situation means govnext two weeks, and possibly longer, ernment control of the railroads. Sen- tried for the death of Judge John A practical boycott for three days hearing on the transportation ques- died here Wednesday night from an

ing expenses and increasing revenues, Friday. of the Women's Fair Price league, and the national treasury will have to pay the deficits, which are growing under private operations," Cummins said, Miss Goldie Gordon, pretty artists "and this would mean federal

Cummins also declared that the loss to the government as a result of fed- against the women. Dixon was ar- from Camp Sherman would arrive eral control during the war might to rested last night, but as yet no formal within the next 36 hours. tal \$2,500,000,000. It is already esticharge has been placed against him mated at \$1,200,000,000 on the basis of He occupied the room adjoining the claims paid and those in process of ad- judge's in the hotel here. justment. If the railroads win their contentions on claims yet pending, the nurse for the aged jurist and has deficit will go to \$2,500,000,000, Cum- been acting in this capacity for a

Personally he estimated that it would be \$1,800,000,000 at least. "This situation challenges the permanence of private operation and control of the roads," said Cummins.

VOLSTEAD SPIKES USE OF BEER AS MEDICINE the floor.

Washington.-The ruling of former Attorney General Palmer that been may be prescribed as medicine will never become effective. Chairman Vol stead of the house judiciary committee, declared Friday.

Should the new internal revenue commissioner try to put the "medicinal beer" ruling into effect, congress lation prohibiting its prescription, Volstead predicted. Volstead made these statements as he opened the second day of hearings

beer ruling.

She became the bride of Harlan C. Lewis of Billings in March 1919. He the same year.

On August 1, 1920, the girl married Edward F. Meyer, Pocatello, Idaho. He took out an insurance policy for was a waitross in a Los Angeles cafe \$10,000 and died in a hospital in Septeria. She was pretty, dark eyed and tember. No attempt was made to collect

Meyer's insurance, officials said. Mrs. Moyer disappeared shortly after her or the combination salad was the husband's death and was traced to Los Angeles, where it was learned had married Paul Vincent of the battle and the events leading Honolulu suspected of the murder of Southard, petty officer on the U. S. S. four husbands and a brother-in-law, Monterey, and had gone to Honolulu. all in the space of eight years.

The bodies of Mrs Southard's four husbands and her brother-in-law have specific record of the attractive girl: been exhumed, authorities said, and

The woman will be brought here for Attorneys for the former president the fatal shot, if the testimony of a policy Both became ill in 1915. The trial, the county attorney said Fribrother in-law died, then the husband. day. He is making arrangements to In 1916 she married William Mc- make her return at once from

The warfare which extended up the Tug river six miles to Auburn and re-

Must Reduce Operating Ex- Two Women and Two Men Believed to Have Guilty Knowledge of Crime.

By United Press Leased Wire Tulsa, Okla.-Four persons will be overdose of drugs and a blood clot on "Unless some way is found of reduct the brain, county authorities said

Three persons are now held in connection with the crime. They are: con- model; Mrs. Jessie James and A. P. Dixon, an oil man

Mrs James says she was hired as

Murder charges have been filed

The fourth person, whom authorities are seeking in connection with the death of Judge Devercaux, is de scribed by them as the "mysterious stranger." He is said to have visited the judge's partment Monday night It was shortly after that the judge was found lying in a pool of blood on

DYE WIZARD ARRESTED ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Milwaukee-Henry Clay Arbuttle, youthful dye wizard and alleged innovator of "pajama parties," will be returned to Milwaukee Friday to face a statutory charge. He was ar in a few days will jam through legis- rested in Chicago and his return of dered by District Attorney W. C. Zabel.

arrested in a locs 1 16 tment in Sep tember 1919, while staging a dance gowned in women's clothing He was ment would knock out the medicinal released on \$1,500 bond, and did not was found guilty by a jury previously appear when his trial was called. and given the same sentance.

Arbuttle and 1 r youths were

Meager Information Indicates Two Have Been Killed and Four Wounded.

TROOPS ARE EXPECTED

State Police Are Hemmed in by Firing Parties in Mountains.

BULLETIN By United Press Leased Wire Williamson, W. Va.-Fighting beween factions in Mingo county's mine war, caused three deaths Friday, bringing the total casualties to four

dead and four wounded. Cari Butcher and Charles Stafford vere killed at Spriggs Friday, according to a messenger who arrived here. Another victim of the industrial warfare at Auburn, five miles from Spriggs and twelve miles from here, vas reported earlier.

BULLETIN

Camp Sherman, Obso-Orders wer eceived Friday for federal forces here to be prepared to move into Mingo county, West Virginia, to quell guerilla warfare.

Major General Reed, commander of

the Fifth army corps area. notified

Col. Herman Hall, commander, to hold

the Nineteenth infantry regiment in The regument's strength is 575 men and includes rifles, trench mortars howitzers, motor and med ical sections.

Trains were awaiting here to transport the troops on a moments notice,

BULLETIN Washington-Following the cabine

meeting Friday. Secretary of War

veeks announced he had directed Major General George W. Reed, commander of the Fifth army corps area Williamson, W. Va.-Guerilla war-

fare continued along the river here Friday. The fighting between strik ing miners, state police and county sheriffs which opened at dawn Thursday, reigned in Merrimac, Spriggs, Rawk and Auburn early Friday, according to meager reports reaching

Two men were dead and four wound ed, according to latest advices. Wire communication with the fight area had been cut since the battle

started and definite information was

C W. Smith, of Auburn, was killed Friday, as he stepped from a train there, according to word received

No attempt has been made to reach body, which is lying in the line of

fire. Asks Armistics Supt. Lindsay, of the Auburn Coal company, sent word here that he had dispatched a messenger to the warring factions proposing an armistice. He asked that firing cease immediately. Captam J. R. Brockus arrived Fri-

men had been hemmed in between the two fighting lines Harry Staten, former magistrate and prohibition officer, was shot down while in front of his house in Spriggs. six miles from Williamson.

day from the battle zone . He said his

sulted in four West Virginia mining camps being fired on by anipers, hidden in the hills on the West Virginia and Kentucky side of the river followed.

Flares of rifle and revolver fire from the hills was plainly visible here Phursday night. The sounds of the shots occasionally were heard as new volleys were let

The battle died down Friday toward awn, after the all night skirmish, but later started afresh. Deputy sheriffs were dispatched to tugment the police force. Little fear for the safety of authorities was felt.

Additional state police are being

rushed here form Willis Branch and

however.

Troops are Expected

other West Virginia points Reports were circulated that federal troops The main fight was between miners who have been on strike since industrial warfare was declared a year

50 DEATHS RESULT FROM RELIGIOUS WAR IN MEXICO

ago, and the strike breakers. State

police were fighting both sides.

By United Press Leased Wire Mexico City-As many as fifty deaths were reported Friday to have resulted from religious-political fighting in Morela, capital of the state of Michoacan Thursday night.

The fighting began when a Catholic

demonstration against socialist pro-

paganda was fired upon by socialist

sympathizers. Many persons were

PREACHER-ROBBER IS GIVEN 6-YEAR TERM

was sentenced to six years imprisonment and fined \$3,000 in federal court here Friday when he pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of \$189,000. Loren Williamson, partner in a gar age business at Mount Vernon, Ille.,

East St. Louis, Ill.-Rev. Guy Kyle

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Partition of Upper Silesia Is Delayed Because Allies Cannot Agree.

"The Polish invasion is a complete defiance of the treaty of Versailles,' 'Unless stern justice is meted out

to Germany using her forces to re-'That would be simply fair play,' he declared

ing a German expedition into that re-She answered Berlin's propos al of such an expedition with the statement that it would be a violation of the Versailles treaty and would be considered an act of war

French and British leaders are be

French authorities ascribed Poland's

drag until the Germans would obtain When the supreme council adjourn it was stated that another session would be held within a short time George's statement Friday, it was be- chief of staff of the army

Violence is Growing terrorism in Upper Silesia was feared: Friday Polish followers of Adelbert

outlawry would be instituted. A general strike of German work ers became effective here following a German protest to General Lerond. French commandant, over "French

- Italians Arm Germans Italian forces have refused to agree to a truce but have been arming German irregulars with rifles and light A force of Italians and Germans Thursday drove two thous-

TO END GRAIN GAMBLING

ling in grain futures. The vote was

WITHHOLD LOANS:

Sharp Reduction in Price of Homes is Expected in a Few Months.

Believing that property values will drop 50 per cent before the year is over, the directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association have adopted a conservative policy in making loans for the present. Three new applications submitted at the meeting Thursday evening were held over for 30 days to see what the developments will be in the building and real estate markets Two loans held over from the previous month were approved. It was pointed out by directors in close touch with conditions that lumber had dropped 40 per cent in price.

"LITTLE **PARIS** MILLINERY" New Paris styles shown in Beautiful Hats for May Brides and Bridesmaids. 718 College Avenue

Houses that were bought for \$5 000 reason he cautioned the association keeper. He led 'em around as though they were pet pupples. against making loans based on values that might be deflated considerably within a few months.

A general revision of assessment values and a consequent lowering of taxes is expected to follow the slump in home values. Building prices also are expected to modify, it was said, making the building of more homes

NEWS PATHOS AND COMEDY

By United Press Leased Wire Buffalo-Friday the thirteenth has no charms for Negro boxers. Harry Wills, New York, and Ray Bennett, New Jersey, refused to fight 1

New York-Two human express packages were enroute today to Carbondale, Colo

They are Venanzio Favre, 9, and his brother, Aime, 8. They arrived from Italy enroute to join their father.

New York-Arthur Cores and Heneigar lighter and tossing them on the sidewalk. Patrolman Terence Harvey picked one up. Fined a thousand bennies each.

Chicago-"The luckoest day I ever had," was the comment of Antonio Lopez Friday concerning Black Fri-

Lopez, a condemned murderer was to have been hanged Friday but Governor Small reprieved him.

Greenfield, Ind.-Charles Nye, the speeders as they whizzed through and astronomy to basketry or wood- the same work and that fact is prachere Thursday by grabbing the extra craft. The clubs are to meet once a tically the only drawback to the plan. tires on the rear of the auto. He will

Indianapolis-Mrs. Ruby Keefaur left the house key in the mail box for other members of the family. Burglars obtained \$975 in loot.

Miwankee-"He up and busted me on the horn," said the complaining witness against Michael Pulivich. "What do you mean by horn?" asked the perplexed judge

"Why, the bugle," was the answer. Judge Page later found out it was sick. not a band, but the nose and put Pulivich on probation.

Milwaukee-The name was all the Paradise she got when she married, according to the suit of Edna H Paradise, for alimony from her husband.

WIFE ABANDONER IS PAROLED 18 MONTHS

Herman Bossing, charged with failing to support his family, was paroled to the state board of control for 18 months when he appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon. He was brought here from the southern part of the state by Sheriff Schwartz a week ago, where he had been employed for some time.

> Big Sale on Fruit Extra Fancy Strawberries 30c a Quart

Large Fancy Bananas 10c per Pound Sunkist Sweet Oranges 24c Dozen Nice Ripe Red Eating Apples, 5c Pound

M. BELZER'S Fruit Store 800 College Ave.

THESE PRICES FOR

BATURDAY ONLY

FRESH FROM THE JUNGLE



London stared and gave this dusky Somalian a wide berth when he arrived recently with two lion cubs for the London zoo-literally "under his those at \$2500 for \$1200, one well in- arm." Sir Godfrey Archer, governor of Somali, captured them after shootformed business man said. For this ing the parent hons, and sent them to London in charge of the intrepid

College Young Women Plan to Seek Method to Give Local Organize "Eight Weeks" Clubs During Summer.

Lawrence college girls are preparing themselves to be leaders of young- coordination of the university extener girls by forming a training class for sion division and the work of the vothose who desire to have summer cational schools, according to a stateclubs called "Eight Weeks" clubs ment by W. S Ford, director of Apamong girls of their own community. pleton vocational school. Efforts are the ambitious young women gather giving credit to vocational school stuin the rest room of Main hall to re dents that will count in work in the ceive information concerning organiz- extension division. Thus, if a young here tonight because of the numeral ation, management and subjects for man takes shop work in the vocatheir summer clubs Miss Helen tional school he will be qualified to

Students Credit in Extension Work.

A movement is on foot for further At 130 every Saturday afternoon being made to introduce a method of

WE COULD SAVE A LOT OF MONEY

If we didn't have to eat. Could we cease our busy buying, Baking, broiling, brewing, frying, Life would then be oh, so sunny

And complete Just for one night. MAY 16 Tell the Wife to "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

Get tickets at Belling's, 9 a. m., Saturday, May 14th And Go to LAWRENCE CHAPEL.

LAUGH -

Weeks club last summer leads the Anything of interest to the girls may be studied, from ornothology to standardize the work of the voca-

week for eight weeks to learn something useful and to have social times, sented is that of turning the work of The age of the members of the club the university extension over to the is generally between 11 and 17. Hikes, vocational school directors, making picnics and parties will help to make them the representatives of the the summer days happy for the girls. With some clubs, an hour of reading good books proves to be very popular as an occasional diversion from the regular study Social service work of various kinds is encouraged such as the making of scrap books for or phanages and sending flowers to the

In other years Lawrence girls have managed eight weeks clubs in the interesting and worthwhile.

Soule of Toman who had an Eight take an advanced course in the uni In order to do this it is necessary

Another plan which may be pre-

Clio Club Election Mrs Otto Kuchmsted, 586 Lawest. will entertain the Clio club at 2:45 Monday afternoon. The annual election of officers will take place,

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomack, 820 summer all over the state and country Mason-st., have announced the enand have found the work immensely gagement of their daughter. Frances, to H. L. McGill, 1154 Lorraine-st.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Grocery Bargains

10 pounds Best Granulated Sugar	75c
One pound bricks Creamery Butter	32c
Fancy Rio Coffee, per 1b.	13c
10 bars Lennox Laundry Soap	39с
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans for	19c
Brooms, (4 sewed parlors), only	47c
Porto Rico Grape Fruit, per dozen	77c
Oranges, medium Sunkist, per dozen	25c
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MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

MENASHA EAGLES ARSON SUSPECT NAME NEW OFFICES

Henry Dean Unable to Furnish Installation Takes Place May Bonds-Menasha Opens Season in Oshkosh.

fire to his stock of automobile accessories and tools located in the building at 124 Commercial-st., which burned Tuesday morning.

26-Community Club Dance Is Success. Mensaha-The Riverview baseball

\$1,000 and was taken to the county Lakeview nine of Neenah at Menasha iail. Dean is charged with setting baseball park Sunday. Sunday May 22, the Riverviews will play Waupun. The line up for Sunday's game at Menasha will be: J. Cully, p.; Zielinski, c.; Boyle, 1st base; H. Zilinski; The Rev. George Chifford was called 2nd base; Cy. Sheleski, ss.; J. Weis-

NOTICE - UP TOWN OFFICE For the convenience of our patrons we have arranged-so that orders for COAL, COKE and WOOD can be left at the W. S. Patterson Company, 737 College Ave. Payment for

same may also be made there. IDEAL LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

ous illness of his mother.

Word has been received at Neenah telling of the death of Mrs. Hiram at a meeting of the local lodge of Smith of Galveston, Texas, a former Eagles in their hall Thursday night. Neenah resident.

C. H. Stowe of Menasha was arrested for exceeding the speed limit of of \$10 and costs.

A large number of Menasha baseball fans will journey to Oshkosh Sun- ball given by the Community club in day where the Menasha Valley league S. A. Cook armory Thursday eve team opens the season. Mayor Mc ning. The feature of the evening was Henry of Oshkosh will pitch the first a May dance by the Misses Clough, ball, with Mayor McGillan of Menasha Peterson and Blaney and a May pole behind the bat. A military band will dance by the girls of the Community furnish music at the baseball grounds. club. The Valley Country club or-

New Blouses in Tricolette, Pussy du Chine in all the popular shades, othy Little, Second-st., Thursday. Values from \$4 95 and up. The Fair.

to Stevens Point Thursday by the seri- gerber, 3rd base; G. Cully, r.f.; S Cully, c.f.; W. Dombroski, if. The following officers were elected

F. E. Meyer, president; M. Auer, vice president; J. Bretthaurer, chaplain; Miss Ellen Olds left Thursday for a L. E. Dennis, secretary; T. Suess, visit with friends and relatives in Chltreasurer, W. Ahrens, inside guard; L. Howe, outside guard; Dr. A. J Kampmier, physician, W. Holmes, chairman of trustees. Installation of the city of Oshkosh. He paid a fine officers will be held May 26 and will be followed by a banquet.

A large crowd attended the May chestra furnished the music. Katherine Cheverton of Appleton

Willow Taffeta, Georgette and Crepe was a guest at the home of Miss Dor-The A. J. Lenz Coffee Shoppe will

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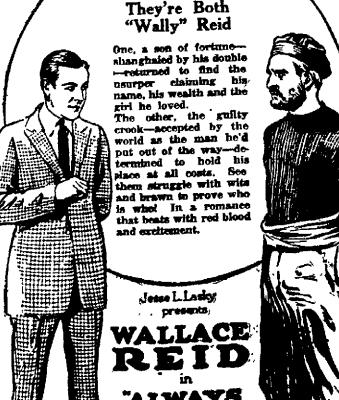
> 3 O'Clock For Men Only SUBJECT:

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UPJOHN LEAVES

Leaves for Delavan After Next Sunday.

The Rev. Donn Upjohn who has been rector of All Saints church for arson was unable to furnish bonds for team of Menasha will play the strong the last 8 1-2 years has resigned his pastorate to accept the rectorship of a much larger church at Delavan. His farewell sermon will be delivered Sunday and he and his family will move to the southern city Monday. The Episcopal church at Delavan is one of the leading churches in the southern part of the state and has a splendid guild hall. The change will mean a substantial increase in salary for the Father Upjohn and a very large parish. The church is in the Milwaukee diocese. This is the first time in the years of his rectorship

> be formally opened to the public Saturday night.

> Funeral services for the late Mrs. F. Pankratz were held Friday morning at 9 oklock from St. Mary church. The Rev. John Hummel conducted the

Merritt Clinton and Albert McMahon left Friday on a business trip to Portage.



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that Rev. Upjohn has served out of the Fond du Lac district. Prior to couping to Appleton he was rector at Plymouth, Shawane, Oshkosh and Omro. While in Oshkosh he was as-sociate rector at St. Paul church of which Bishop Weller was the head. When he took the rectorship of All Saint church there was a heavy debt on the church property and the work of decorating and finishing the in-

terior had been abandoned. Through his untiring efforts the large debt Rector of All Saints Church was removed and the church is in a Workman Is Injured Herman Rainke, 775 Second-ave.,

ineman of the Wisconsin Traction, his raid at Little Chute was the first Light, Heat and Power Co., had his of a series he intends to make. arm badly burned by electricity while at his regular duties Wednesday and was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital. Bay on business Thursday.

Frank Weyenberg, John Lamer: Peter VandenBoom and John Hammon of Little Chute, owners of the slot machines confiscated by Sheriff P. G. Schwartz a week ago, paid fines and costs of \$25.40 each in municipal court Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Schwartz is planning to do away with all slot machines in the county and

Daniel P. Steinberg was in Green

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PERMANENT CLUB OF BUSINESS GIRLS

Organization of Business Womans Council to Be Completed Next Week.

Business and professional women of Appleton are to form a permanent organization, it was decided at the business and professional womans supper Thursday evening in the First Metho dist church at which about 200 were present. The club will be under the auspices of Appleton Womans club and will become a part of the large organization while retaining its own individuality. Miss Constance Johnson, recreational director of Appleton Womans club said Appleton had long felt the need of an organization of this nature and that the womans club would be glad to sponsor it.

The organization meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church after another supper. The business womans council will meet with Miss Johnson at 5:30 Monday evening at the womans club rooms when final plans will be made for the program for Wednesday.

Miss Arlyle Watson of Lawrence conservatory of Music, entertained with a charming reading after which Mrs. A. L. Roberts answered the ques tions which were left over from the question box of last week. As a partng word, Mrs. Roberts gave the girls four rules of happiness: happiness is inward and not outward; it does not come by direct seeking; happiness is not solitary. but social: happiness comes from developing the spiritual side of our natures.

Tables at the supper were beautifully decorated with white and laven, famous Stillman divorce suit, is der lilacs and every guest *wore flower in honor of mother.

DRAW TIGHT LINES

H.S. Students

Fall Victims

morning without knowing what they

Students are instructed to bring va-

where they are dissected and their

wittingly picked some poison ivy

plants and with Harry Leith and

George Morris were analyzing the na-

stems. Not knowing the name of the

specimen they asked Miss Margaret

identified the poisonous plants and re-

moved them from the room with

All three students had held the

plants in their fingers and had touch-

ed the leaves to their faces as they

tried to identify them by smell. Anti-

dotes were applied immediately, and

while the poison was causing small

blotches and itching, there will be no

BANQUET AT NEW LONDON

The American Legion of New Lon

banquet was served by the Woman's

present were L. Hugo Keller, Frank

Morrisey, Edward Hilfert, Alfred Bo-

ser, Walter Stilp and H. J. Pettigrew.

Selling Roosters Now that hatching season is largely over, farmers are killing off their

roosters and selling them to the meat.

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ATTEND LEGION DRIVE

Lines in the controversy between employing contractors and union carnenters, masons and bricklayers of the Fox river valley have been drawn more tightly as the result of the en-1 the result of examining some poison deaver of contractors to operate on ivy sprays in botany class Thursday tirely on an open shop basis. Contractors now are hiring all the men they can get, regardless of their union affiltrations and in some instances it has rious kinds of plants to the classroom. been reported that union tradesmenhave been laid off and employers are parts studied. Miss Louise Lutz undoing as much of the work as they can without assistance.

The federal building trades at a recent meeting pledged their support to ture and structure of the leaves and the strikers and agreed that no union men will be permitted on jobs where nonunion workers are employed. This Ritchie, their instructor. Miss Ritchie may have some effect on building opcrations in the valley.

Green Pay, Oshkosh and other valley cities are said to be operating on an open shop basis. The controversy arose over the effort of contractors to bring about a reduction in wages,

HUGE SCORES ROLLED UP IN GRADE LEAGUE effects of any consequence.

Zion school nine was whitewashed in a baseball game with First ward school Thursday afternoon. The game was the third of the Grade School Baseball league schedule. First ward

and Sacred Heart resulted in a victory banquet and booster meeting. for the latter by a score of 19 to 5. Lincoln school whaled the ball enough Relief corps of that city and among fimes to make 25 runs while Third the Oney Johnston post members

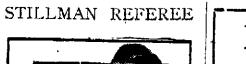
ward tallied only 3 runs. St. Mary nine played the Fifth ward | Bellew, Edgar Schommer, Thomas in a ragged game which resulted 25 to 5, in favor of St. Mary school, A game scheduled between Columbus-Franklin and Fourth ward was post

Many Seek Job

Fourteen applicants will write the markets. Feed is too expensive to civil service examination at the fed- keep many of these proud boarders on eral building Saturday morning for hand, they say, and eggs will keep elerk-carrier in the postal service.

Theodore R. Bolt and J. M. Hernic of San Francisco, Calif., are guests for a spent several days of this week at week of Theodore L. Heid at Hotel her home at Fall River.

Joseph Fredericks and Joseph Eck-lof gingham and kindergarten cloth ery of Menasha called on friends here in sizes of 6 months to 8 yrs. Special



WILLIAM G. GROTH Proprietor, Bicycle Shop

JOB

I grew up in my business. I was about 12 years old I helped my father by cleaning bicycles. Ever; night after school I would go to work and clean a number of wheels. On Saturday I would clean as many as five or six tandem bicycles and fifteen to twenty singles.

It was at a time when renting bicycles was a fashion. The wheels would go out sometimes for an hour building will be ready for occupancy and sometimes for a whole day It in about four months. was my business to keep those wheels

I received 50 cents a week at the eginning and as I became older and did more and more in the repair room,

Big Play Is Booked. Manager Henry Gribler of Appleton theater has booked "Irene," one of the most successful musical plays in sev-September, "Irene" has enjoyed very long runs in New York, Chicago and Detroit. A first class Shubert company will be sent here.

MY FIRST LET CONTRACT FOR PHONE BUILDING

Addition to Present Structure to Be Completed in Four Months.

Work will be started at once on con struction of an addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building here following the award of the contract Thursday to the Walter W. Oeslein Co. of Milwaukee. It is expected the

The new structure will adjoin the present building on the east and will have a frontage of 55 feet on Washington-st. and will be 46 feet deep. It is to be two stories in height and of the same architectural plan as the present building.

The addition will mean an enlargement of the switchboard rooms, installation of new offices and an establishment of larger and more adequate eral years, for the local playhouse next restrooms. When completed it will season. The date probably will be in be one of the finest telephone buildings in the state.

> Miss Esther Struck is visiting her sister at West Allis over the weekend.



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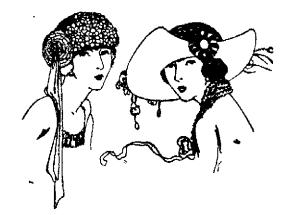
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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WISCONSIN

The question of reserving for public uses and for the benefit of the people large areas of Wisconsin territory naturally adopted to camping, fishing and outdoor life is receiving widespread attention. A number of projects are before the legislature proposing the purchase of land in the northern lake region, together with certain sections in the southern portion of the state. The idea is to make state parks of these lands, similar to the state park in Door County, primarily for the welfare of the people of Wisconsin and secondarily for the enjoyment of tourists who are attracted to Wisconsin in the summer by its favorable climate and its unsurpassed facilities for healthful and pleasurable outdoor life.

It is said that tourists spent something like \$20,000,000 in Minnesota last year and \$75,000,000 in the state of Michagan. We do not know what it amounts to in Wisconsin, but public spirited citizens who are seeking the establishment of the northern lakes park in Price county have estimated that Wisconsin received in 1920 but \$10,000,000 for this class of

From a purely mercenary standpoint Wisconsin would do well to capitalize its resort resources in this public manner. Private resorts will take care of themselves, but there is an increasing number of tourists looking for camp life and the facilities that state parks would afford. The time is certain to come when Wisconsin will make reservations of this character and the sooner it does so the better. Investments in state parks would yield many times over their cost in commercial returns to say nothing of the social good they contribute. It will be a far sighted policy if the state makes appropriations for these parks while choice sites may be secured at a reasonable cost.

THE BETTER TIMES

When folks speak of "good old times" their minds run back to the decade between 1890 and 1900. They were the last years of the old America. In these years no one was especially worried about social and economic problems.

Life ran in a fairly smooth groove. Eggs sold for about 12 cents a dozen and butter for a quarter a pound. Millionaires were few. It seemed easier to get along then than now.

But if the increase of 450 per cent in the number of high schools in the United States since 1890 means anything, it means that we are better off than that generation. The tremendous increase of high schools must be interpreted as indicating a wider distribution of prosperity and a consequent desire on the part of parents to make the lives of their children richer than theirs were.

In the last generation the high school was to some extent a social luxury. Today it is the preparatory school of the worker's child and for his benefit the modern city high school has become a voca-

tional training center. In those days a workman could not afford high school for his children. Today a workman cannot afford not to send his

children to high school. Then many men liked to say that what

was good enough for them, was good enough for their children. Today most men say nothing is too good for their

The good old soft nineties gave us cheap butter and eggs, but the harder 20th century has sharpened our vision for selfimprovement and social betterment; has popularized higher education and, through education, has enlarged our needs. These needs cost us more and make us work harder than the simple needs of the easy nineties, but they are worth working for. These are the better

PROTECT THE ROADS

A bill is before the legislature for the regulation of motor traffic. We believe that everyone who stops to consider the rapid development of this kind of transportation realizes that its regulation is a matter of public importance. The bill before the senate undertakes primarily regulation for the purpose of protecting the highways. It divides roads into three classes, limiting the weight of the loads which may be carried over a particular class of highway. These limitations range from three and a half tons on the poorer roads to twelve tons on permanently built roads. They are of course designed to save the highways from wear and tear that would constitute an excessive depreciation from the standpoint of the taxpayers, or those whose money is invested in the roads. Whether these limitations are correct or not is a matter for engineering opinion, and assuming that they are correctly worked out for the proper protection of the roads the bill ought to

be passed. Motor trucks are rapidly increasing and within a comparatively short time will probably be the greatest wearing factor we will have to contend with in the maintenance and upkeep of our highways. Speed and heavy loading are the two factors which cause roads to go to pieces and shorten their lives. This is particularly true on every kind of road except concrete. We have reached the point in our development of the good roads system where the investment is running into millions of dollars for counties and tens of millions for the state. It is only common sense that we should have such regulation of traffic as will make these investments produce the maximum service. It is even more necessary to regulate motor truck transportation than railway trans-

We should of course impose no burdens on motor truck traffic that will suppress its expansion, but nevertheless we should have due consideration for the roads themselves in the general purposes to which they were devoted. By surrounding motor transportation with such limitations and regulations as will protect our roads against unreasonable wear and tear we are only practicing that modern conservation which everyone recognizes is a public necessity.

"THE CLEANEST SPOT ON EARTH"

Fifteen years ago a well known Englishman who toured the United States was a close observer of conditions in the large cities which he visited. His parting words to the newspaper men just before his ship sailed for home were: "The city of Washington is the cleanest spot on earth."

All patriotic Americans are proud of our national capital. We grow enthusiastic over its beautiful buildings, its monuments, homes, and the general cleanliness which prevails all the time in almost every section of that city.

But today there are many cities and towns in America which are just as clean and sanitary as the city of Washington. They have been made so by the aggressive campaigns and an awakened civic spirit.

The discriminating man or woman who visits a dirty city for the first time is sure to see its disorderliness. There is nothing about unkempt streets. faded and rundown houses, or dirty alleys to attract a stranger. Therefore these visitors to a dirty city are most likely to refer to it as "the dirtiest place I ever saw."

How does Appleton measure up to this test? Is it a dirty or a clean city? Or is it clean part of the time and dirty part of the time? Undoubtedly there is room for improvement. Undoubtedly, too, a clean city is one of the best advertised

TURKS SOUGHT TO GET VICTIMS' INSURANCE Junction. New York.-Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador at Constantinople from 1913-16, tells a story of Talaat Pasha, who was recently murdered

by an Armenian in Berlin. Having massacred 700,000 Armenians, the Turkish government proposed to swell its exchequer by collecting the insurance money of their victims. "Talaat made to me," relates Morgenthau, "the

nost astonishing request I had ever heard. "'I wish,' Talaat said, 'that you would get the American life insurance companies to send in a complete list of their Armenian policy holders. They are practically all dead now, and have left no heirs to collect the money. It, of course, all reverts to the state, so the government is the beneficiary now."

BY OUR YORK CORRESPONDENT York, S. C.—Set a thief to catch a thief but don't set one moonshiners to catch another moonshiner. Levi Edwards, moonshiner, was doing an eight months' sentence, following his conviction.

Prohibition officers decided Edwards would be the very man to guide them to the lairs of other moon-His shackles were removed, a good gun was put into his hands, and he was given instructions to

trail ahead of the officers. Edwards knew where the moonshiners were all right; but instead of reporting them to the officers urging citizens to aid fly fighting. Officials promise placed near his wife's at Dorking. he reported their approach.

Then Edwards ducked. The prohibition sleuths have not found him yet.

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

TRY TO CRAWL OUT OF IT

A woman of forty-eight years was thin, nervous and unable to sleep (had she written it herself it would have served very well as a nostrum testimonial). She was abnormally conscious of the beating of her heart, and you know it is abnormal to be conscious that one's heart is beating. Yet she crawled out of it. Draw up your chairs, children. and let me tell you how she did it.

A lad aged thirty-two was greatly emaciated as a result of a prolonged dysentery. He began to suffer with frequent paroxysms or seizures of distressing palpitation, the heart beating with extreme rap idity-tachycardia, to express it in our best medicalese. The only way he could obtain relief from have. hese attacks was by imitating the nervous woman-

ne, also, crawled out of it. A man aged fifty-nine, 68 inches tall and weigh- sional committees. Almost any inforing 188 pounds—which proves he had been trying to mation needed by them can be ob- a casual reading of the bill. Such a ent himself to death-had attacks of what he called neuralgia of the heart," which his physician privately believed were rather of the nature of angina pectoris, a punishment which comes to those who do not know or care to learn how to live. This obese Representative shouting in the ear of subject was to become altogether man discovered to his surprise that he could crawl

out of his "neuralgia" seizures. It seems that in spite of our great self-esteem we are still mere animals stalking about proudly and whole, he has trouble in collecting defiantly on our hind legs, and it behooves and sufficient facts to support his position. benefits many of us to revert for at least a few Senator La Follette said that he has minutes now and then to our primal posture and run spent 24 hours a day for weeks at a ment of wording. Even a comma about or around the house a few times on all fours. time, trying to get at the facts on may alter the sense of a law. Pride, of the false variety, that is to say, false dig the other side of some bill that was

nity, goeth before the indigestion. Crawling on all fours, dog-fashion, is as simple as falling off a log. Crawling dachhund fashion is a that aim to serve the people's interlittle more difficult and perhaps a little more healthests claim that they are not starting ful (in this posture the elbows are spread wide and a lobby, like the various organizaflexed and the chest is close to the floor while the tions that boost the affairs of trades- matter of fact, the new Congressman, hips are high and the thighs nearly perpendicular to men, machinists, cotton growers, and fresh from a lawyer's office or some the floor). Even better than the dachshund crawl the like. The institution they are other comparatively ingenuous enis the monkey walk. In this last posture one walks founding is somewhat like a lobby in vironment, is at a big disadvantage in on all fours, which means that the hips are high that it is a source of information for the maze of strategy and parliamenand the shoulders low. The monkey walk has Congress. But unlike a lobby it rep-proved especially beneficial for women with pro-resents no limited part of the populalapse or displacements and other pelvic troubles and for the toning of the muscles and the restoration for the benefit of any Congressmen danger signals. So a bureau looking or conservation of the figure after confinement. All these crawls are of real value and no joke.

Better than any crawl, as an anidote to the ills by subscriptions of members, some of born of our proud position—which ills are too farreaching and too numerous to mention—is the gentle habit of rolling yourself a few somersaults on the floor every morning, half a dozen or more, the knack being to start from your feet with a smile and to come up all safe and sound on your feet still smiling. Old fogies shouldn't attempt somersaults; they make senile old geezers see stars and have upsets and everything. I do not recommend them for persons psychologically over eight-six years of age. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Toilet of the Nasal Cavity Our little boy aged nine seems to have a profuse nasal secretion more or less constantly. He has had his adenoids and tonsils removed. Is there anything we can do to alleviate the formation and accummulation of that secretion? (Mrs. H. R. H.)

ANSWER-Carefully spray the nasal passages wice daily with some lukewarm Alkaline Antiseptic Solution diluted with its own volume of water. Use a Devilbiss No. 18 atomizer, have the bottle only half full, and direct the nozzle straight back as the boy sits erect. Teach him to permit the solution to reach all parts of the nose by throwing back his head while he holds his throat in the position of the "k" sound the word hike (in this position the throat is closed off and the solution cannot run down the throat); the head is then bent forward and the nose freely blown, the handkerchief or toilet paper being held below the nose, not against it. After a week of this follow the cleansing spray with a spray of Boulton's solution diluted with three times its own volume of water. This solution consists of:

18 grains Distilled water 2 ounces This is to be warmed over a water bath to 100 F. in a tightly corked bottle until clear, then filtered.

cases of persistent or chronic troubles of the nose any particular bill will be decided gether on fundamentals. The nasal toilet outlined may be followed in many associated with excessive discharge.

and weigh 94 pounds. Lately I have had a good the organization will agree with the Walsh and LaFollette, and Repremany freckles. I tried-but it made my face a sight. stand taken on a bill. But those who sentatives Beck, Browne, Burke, Kel-What can be done for bow legs? I have to wear such do can get information, statistics, and ler. Mead. Nelson, Sinclair, and long skirts. Can cross eyes be cured without an op- help in collecting data, so that they Voigt. eration? Please tell me some good specialist to con-

ANSWER-I advise you not to go to any specialist, except with your family doctor's approval. The specialist proposition in this country is overplayed. It is getting so that it is hard to find a good physician, for the specialists. The country sorely needs a few plain old-fashioned doctors.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Friday, May 15, 1896 W. A. Clark was a Menominee visitor.

Senator William E. Kennedy was in Oshkosh on business. The water at Lochhyrst was up to the high water

George Finnegan was in Appleton calling on rel-

atives and friends after an absence of several years. Mrs. Nic Simon and Mrs. M. M. Schoetz of Menasha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jagodnigg. The first train load of steel for the Manitowoc extension of the Wisconsin road arrived at Hijbert

E. N. Jehnson purchased the residence on Altonst. which he was occupying from C. B. Pride and was making several aiterations.

to Appleton from Nebraska, where they had been ties available, those of 1916, the value making their home for some time. J. F. Fuller compiled a genealogy of the Fuller States was \$1,676,600,582.

family and the same had just been published for private circulation among the people of that name. The Third Ward Reading circle held its annual banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearmon.

of the sixty choose factories of the county were in tissue. pagration. Some of them were converted into creamories, while others were to remain idle. G. M. Miller's new residence in the Third ward

was nearing completion. The owners of the pickle factory at Appleton Junction were execuing a large warehouse.

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They tell him he has to furnish screens for the windows in the houses of his tenants. The Department of Health calls attention to the dith, but he was not buried there. city ordinance providing for this in a public notice His remains were cremated, and

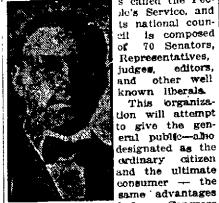
All sympathizers with the kind-hearted and long, planes, J. W. C. suffering landlords please raise their right hunds.

Posting Congressmen

is composed

This organiza-

ization that is to help Congress serve effectively during floor debates and the interests of the general public has in committee meetings. No workers



before Congress Haskin that business, laand other groups farmers, These groups are organized and have lobbies to present their ar-otherwise innocuous bill. Often a jokguments forcefully before congrestained instantly from their headquar-

But when it comes to the miblic's side of a case, there is no well posted that all previous legislation on the Congress. Even when a Congress void when the new law went into efman has reason to think a bill will feet, some persons receiving more work hardship on the people as a money for a special reason would lose being pushed by a corporation.

The new group of men and women side of any case, and it is maintained value in pointing them out. whom are Congressmen.

To Support the Public Cause plains that it cannot logically take a party machinery, whereas the Amerneutral position and furnish informatican prototype numbers. Democrats tion on both sides of a question. Republican and Independent Senators There is really no need for this any and Representatives in its organizaway, because almost any big bill has tion. In this it is distinctive. its supporters speaking for some special interest. The legislative service the organization will be its tendency feels, therefore, that in taking the to draw together Congressmen of the public's side it is only balancing the different parties who are sufficiently

of men and women in all parts of the gressmen independent enough to country who are interested in pub brave the displeasure of party leadlic welfare, as well as in that of some ers, and when they fight singly they particular group. Thus, there are in are at an overwhelming disadvancouncil the President of the tage. on Ship Builders, the President of the man of the People's Legislative Seral Secretary of the National Consum-bring together "a group of the best

The council has also in its member-Veblen, Herbert Croly, Frederic C. no account was taken of numbers, Howe.

The attitude of the organization on after conferences of the national

been formed. It at the legislative service headquars called the Peo- ters, either the chairman or his asile's Service, and sistants, are to appear at hearings to

ts national countestify. it will undoubtedly take a stand and offer some assistance.

> point of watching pending legislation in order to issue warmings against bills that seem unfair to the people. An example of this class of legislation is the joker, an unobtrusive paraparliamentary stratagem would be a

Many people have the idea that it is only the public that needs to be

tary quibbling so plausibly arranged by experts at the game. Not even the tion, but the public as a whole. It is old-timer can be always alert to note who want information on the public's for such things can be of definite Service of this sort is rendered in

maintained by the British Labor new service organization ex- party. This, however, is a piece of

The national council of the Peopose reactionaries in Congress. There ple's Legislative Service is made up are neverf very many of these Con

Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Ir. In the words of Basil Manly, Chair-Farmers National Council, the Gener-vice, the organization is expected to ers' League, the President of the Al- fighters in the House and Senate who abama State Federation of Labor, the will form a 'Battalion of Death' and President of the Order of Railway stand together unflinchingly and with Telegraphers, and many others reptorough accord upon the great resenting important groups. These measures which affect the public inpeople are not in the council primar-terest. Since the breakdown of the ily as labor or farm representatives, group of Insurgents in 1912, there however, but as members of the pub- has been no well organized teamwork on the progressive side in either House of Congress except for ten

"In attempting to form this group but every effort was made to secure a militant minority who would stand to-

The battalion to which Mr. Manly council. Not all of the members of referred is at present composed of I am a girl ninteen years old. I am five feet tall the Congress who are interestd in Senators France, Ladd, Norris,

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notched on the edges? M. G. J. A. The Director of the Mint says that gold and silver money is notched in order to make it more difficult to mutilate the coins for profit.

Q. What is the average life of fancy white rabbit. G. K. A. The Biological Survey says the

average life of a fancy white rabbit that is not killed for either meat or tween the fur is from four to six years. Q. What is the value of church property in the United States? L. C. A. According to the latest statis-

of church property in the United Q. How is radium applied? M. J.

A. Radium is kept in a tube or capsule. The rays pass through this. Capsules are used locally, and in that Because of the low price of cheese only one-half way are applied direct to the diseased

How long have razors been used? G. D. P. A. Razors are mentioned in the

Bible, the first reference to a "razor" being in the 6th Chapter of Numbers, and the first reference to a "barber's razor" being in the 5th Chapter of Ezekiel. Q. Was George Meredith, the Eng-

lish novelist, buried in Westminster Abbey? C. R. B. A. A memorial service was held in Westminster Abbey for George Mere-

Q. What is the speed record for air-A. On November 4, 1920, a new

Washington, D. C .-- A new organ- will be able to maintain their ground

The organization to fight the public's battles was created in December, but it is only now starting on its real work. So far it has been busy planning ways and means. It is now deciding what measures it will support or attack during the present session of Congress. On taxation and transportation, the two biggest problems,

Besides furnishing material to Conand the ultimate gress, the organization will make a graph that changes the effect of an er is so intricately worded that its full meaning is not grasped at all in bill fixing a wage scale which raised the previous rates. If the bill declared instead of gain by the new bill. Such injustices have been done through careless or unintentional arrange-

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replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q. Why is gold and silver money speed record was made for simplanes.

The record attained was 193 miles an hour, and was made by Captain De Romanet in France. Q. What is the difference between

a bull terrier, and a Boston terrier? W. H. A. The bull terrier is a cross be-

the English white terrier (rough-haired animal) and the bull dog, while the Boston terrier is a cross of a smooth-coated terrier with the bull dog. Q. Was there sunk, at any time

during the war, a ship with American soldiers on it? How many lives were lost? S. M. A. The following army transports

were sunk during the war; with the date of sinking and number of men lost: Antilles, October 17, 1917, 16 men; Tuscania, Feb. 5, 1918, 208 men; Moldavia, May 23, 1918, 54 men; Missanobie, Sept. 9 1918 2 men; Ticondaroga Sept. 30 1918 101 men; Otranto, Oct. 6, 1918, 256 identified, 101 presumed lost.

Q. Where is the largest Indian reservation in the United States? J. The Navajo reservation of 12,-

115,283 acres in Arizona, is the largest Indian reservation in this coun-Is there any easy way of clean-

ing dishes of egg stains? B. E. M. A. Egg stains on either chinaware silver or fabrics should be soaked in cold water. Hot water sets the stains and makes them hard to remove. The dishes afterwards should be washed in

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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Womans Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock with Mrs C. D. Harris. Daughters of the American Revolution at 7:30 with Mrs. A. L. Krug-

All day meeting of women of Congregational church. SATURDAY—

Field Meet of Girl Scouts and Camp-Fires at Jones Park.

American Association of University women at 3 o'clock with Dr. Foster and Prof. Lank in Peabody dorma-MONDAY-

Picnic of music department of Ap-"Come Out of the Kitchen," Lawrence college play in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Business Woman's council supper conference at Appleton Womans Clio club with Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted,

686 Lawe-st. Tourist club with Mrs. C. L. Marston, 659 College-ave.

TUESDAYcontest at Lawrence college. Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon Card club.

Annual senior chapel at Lawrence WEDNESDAY-

Card party of Lady Elks at 3 o'clock Lady Eagle card party at 230 in Eagle hall.

Organization meeting of business and professional women of city and 6 o'clock supper in First Methodist church. Womans Catholic Order of Fores

ters card party in Forester home, THURSDAY-White Shrine dinner at 6.30 for lowed by initiation

Beavers in South Masonic hall. Christian Temperance Womans

Miss Reisenweber Weds.

A 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Miss Catherine Riesenweber, daughter of will hold a mask hard times party formed at the home of the bride's par- will be chaperones. ents by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Miss Riesenweber wore a dress of

navy blue taffeta and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Lucile Schukz, who also wore a blue taffeta dress with a corsage of sweet peas and carnations. Harvey Jahnke was grooms-

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 30 guests. Decorations were in pink and white carnations. The young people will live on Parkburst-st.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. E. Hunter, Fisk; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maas, Mrs. A Riesenweber, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. W. McMurchy, Neenah.

Wed At Mattoon

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mattoon occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Sauer, daughter of Charles Sauer of that village and Benjamin Schumacker, son of Mrs. John Schumacker, \$13 State-st The ceremon

Miss Sauer wore a wedding dress of white with a veil caught with pearls and carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. She was attended by Miss Emma Dashie of Appleon who wore a dres of pink taffeta and Miss Mae Schumaker who were a dress of cream taffeta. The bridesmaids were bouquets of pink and white carna-

George Schumacker and Harvey Sauer attended the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 125 guests. After a short wedding trip, the young people will make their home in Appleton.

Plan "Beach" Party

The recreation department of Apple ton Womans club will give a "Beach' dancing party May 20 as the last party of the season. Inasmuch as this party is to be especially for the vacation house, the committee decided to call it a beach party. The idea will be carried out in a novel manner and many of the real beach attractions will be present. Lemonade and lee cream and cake will be served in booths. The Valley Country club orchestra has been engaged to furnish music. There will be no special dance features at this party; it will be a social dancing party.

Farewell Party The Misses Berdina and Mabel Smuth, Freedom, entertained at a farewell party Tuesday evening for Miss Leona Kayanaugh. Games and dancing provided entertainment. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Ramensko, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. F. Brittnacker, Appleton; N. Fox, A Murphy, J. Schuh, J. Coffey, W. Coffey, J. Conkel, F. DeBruin, S. De Bruin. P. Odenhoven, E. Kavanaugh, E. Kachine, Hollandtown; M. Murphy, L. Fox, A. Kachine, R. Conkei, L. Schuh, C. Hoolihan and S. Coffey.

Initiation Banquet Adelpheis society of Lawrence college will hold its initiation banquet Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. following the initiation of new mem bers. Miss Beth Morse of Mount Hope, will be toastmistress. Officers to be installed are Pearl Hughes, Antiock, Ill., president; Ella Woodruff Chippewa Falls, first vice president Margaretta Steele, Melvina, second vice president; Ardys Morse, Mount Hope, treasurer; Jean Brigham, Appleton, secretary.

Voice Recital Voice pupils of Winifred Willson-Quinlan of the Lawrence Conserva-

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tory of Music gave a delightful recital Wednesday evening in Peabody hall before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. All of the accompaniments were played by Mrs. Quinlan. Students who appeared were the Misses Dorothy Fishel, Ruth Smith, Ruth Doughty, Blanche Carr, Marion Burgy, Bernice Rufsvold, Marion Hutchinson, Marion Getchell, Mary Davies and Ione Flotow.

Card Prize Winners

Mrs. John Hollenbeck and Dennis Carroll won honors at schafkopf at the card-party given Thursday evening by the Young Ladies society of St. Joseph church in St. Joseph hall, Other prize winners were Mrs. Loret at cinch: Miss Leone Storm and pleton Womans club at Alicia Park Miss Leone Schwab at dice Mrs. John Stier at plumbsack. Lunch was

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F Walters of West Bend formerly of Appleton have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie Ethel to Frank L Cheek of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Walters is attending Ward-Belmont college at Nashville, Tenn., from which Public Speaking and, oratorical she will graduate in June. Mr. Cheek is vice president of the Cheek-Neal Coffee Importing Co., of that city.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses vere made Friday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Albert A. Holz of Waukesha county and Anna Purath of Center; John F. Keyzer and Marie Reynelbeau of Little Chute; Arthur J Schnell of Center and Laura Sachs of Osborn, and Henry Meinert and Mathilda Perieberg of Kaukauna.

Business Womans Council The Buiness Womans council have an important meeting at 5:30

Monday evening at Appleton Womans club for the purpose of making plans for the permanent organization of a business and professional womans club. The girls will take a picnic supper.

Junior Class Party The junior class of the high chool

Mr. and Mrs. William Riesenweber, Friday evening in the school gym-419 Story-st., became the bride of Carl nasium. Dancing will be the diver-Jahnke, son of Daniel Jahnke, 848 sion of the evening and refreshments Meade-st. The ceremony was per- will be served. The class sponsors

Miscellaneous Shower

Neighbors and friends of Miss Rose Hoffman, 1191 Eighth-st., surprised her at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Frank Mrs Gasser and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. A dainty lunch was served.

Meet Friday Evening

The joint committee of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Ladies Auxiltary which planned to meet Thursday evening to plan the coming June festival will meet at 730 Friday evening instead, at Forester home.

K. P. Confer Degrees

Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of knight on six candidates Thursday evening. The ceremony was by a 6.30 o'clock dinner. About 75 members were present.

renco college.

Elect Officers English club of Lawrence college will take place Monday afternoon in the literature room/in Main hall of Law-

Entertains Morry Pickers

Mrs. Luella Fransberg entertained the Merry Pickers at her home on Commercial-st Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ann Krueger, 1389 Col

S. S. Club Dinner Mrs. Charles Wilkner, Oneida-st., entertained the S. S club at a 6 clock dinner followed by bridge Thursday evening. Mrs. David Brett-

schneider and Mrs. M. Renner of Chicago, won honors.

Entertain for Officer Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 653 Washington-st., in honor of the supreme vice president, Mrs. J. T. Haviand of Wayne, Pa.

K. C. Ladies Party

Miss Lida Schreiter won the prize t bridge at the Knights of Columbus card party Thursday evening in Columbus hall. Honors at schafkont were won by Mrs. Theodore Wentink.

Eastern Star Dinner

Fidelity chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening, May 25, in Masonic hall. A class of candidates will be initiated following the dinner.

Party for Patronesses

A group of Adelpheis society of Lawrence college will entertain patronesses of the society at a tea Friday afternoon at the rooms on Law-

E. F. U. Meeting

hold a regular meeting at South Masonic hall Friday evening. Important out of town guests. business will be considered.

Binghamton Dance

Arrangements are being made for

STILLMAN'S JOB

Charles E. Mitchell succeeds James A. Stillman as president of the National City Bank, New York.

at Binghamton. Stecker brother's prchestra will furnish the music

Twilight Club

the Twilight club at her home, 906 Spring-st. Thursday afternoon. Miss The Equitable Fraternal union will Mary Clement of Waukesha and Mrs. Stella Schwartz of Green Bay were

Secretity Picnic Supper

Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority had a pienic supper at the sorority rooms dancing party to be given Sunday on Lawrence-st., Thursday evening.

Adventures of the Twins

"Under The Bolo Bush" Mr. and Mrs. Monkey stood looking at the two cocoanuts under the

"Where's the nice white rice, Mr. Moon-Man?" called Mr. Monkey. Flippety-Flap now stepped into iew from behind the round mirror,

ollowed by the twins. "Are you the Moon Man?" asked Mrs. Monkey in surprise. "You may call me what you wish."

answered Flippety-Flap. "These are 'But where's the rice?" Flippety-Flap pointed to the cocoa-

nuts with the holes in the ends Mr. and Mrs Monkey each grabbed cocoanut and smiffed. "Great gold chortled Mr Monkey. rice sure as anything'''

. "Then he and Mrs. Monkey stuck their fists in quickly through the holes and grabbed a handful apiece. A great, big, large, round handfu' all they could hold. But when they tried to pull their hands out all doubled up, 'n all, they wouldn't come! "Leggo!" cried Mr. Monkey. "Leggo, yourself!"

Monkey. But neither of them could or would or did let go.

"What shall we do?" they begged the fairyman. Flippety-Flap smiled Things were

going exactly as he had planned and ne was quick to answer. "Hold on tight. If you let go, the rice will thely get away. I've got a friend in

"What!" cried both monkeys in amazement. "A circus' We want to go back to the circus."

"Let me finish," said Flippety-Flap calmly. "A friend who has a big hammer and he can get your hands out in a jiffy so you can get the rice. Mr. and Mrs. Monkey were thought-

ful. "If we go can we have goldfish

for lunch?" asked Mr. Monkey finally. "And a mirror?" Mrs. Monkey said quickly "Certainly." nodded Flippety Flap. The Fairy Queen will see to that" "All right," agreed the monkeys.
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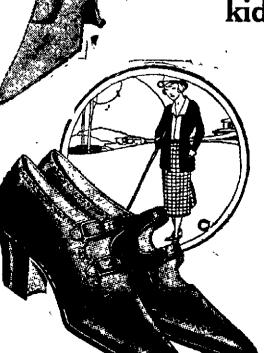
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My hunch depressed me, but Martha's depression was as midnight to Ann had left us, I put the inevitable question: "Why don't you divorce Evan?"

Instead of replying, Martha handed ne a locket. I knew before I looked that it held a picture of little Lorrie. "Such a sprite," I thought, "so weak, and yet the strongest possible bond between two repellant forcest husband and a wife who no longer love each other! I'm answered," said, returning the locket.
"Not altogether!" Martha replied.

Perhaps unhappy parents ought not Mrs Edward Peotter entertained to be sacrificed to the child. Perhaps they should part. If Evan were honestly in love with one woman. suppose I would divorce him and let him marry her. There's none too much happiness in the world, and no Martha's sacrifice? Worth the drain reason whatever why three persons should be wretched if two can be happy. But Evan cheats all the girls he makes love to, and they cheat him! His one enduring love is for his And therefore it seems to me that I ought not to rob him of his boy. Evan ought to prove that he can be faithful to one trust, at least.' "Kingdoms may be overturnedbut not fatherhood," I quoted. "Prob ably Evan ought to learn that."

"And surely Lorrie will have

fuller, wider life with two parents

"Undoubtedly the child is the stablizer of the home," I agreed. "But

I stopped abruptly. I was confused by the thought of what Mother Lorimer had had to endure in her time. Daddy Lorimer had lived by the double moral standard. He had used his tremendous will power in his business, and I thought that he must have exhausted it there, for he had no will left to master himself with.

His fling being ended, he honestly and sincerely appreciated a girl like Martha and a fine woman like his own wife. Evidently he had retained certain ideals of womanhood no matter where his sentimental vagaries had carried him. From Daddy's history, I concluded

hat if Martha held on bravely to the duties of marriage as Mother Lorimer had done, her man might come through his temptations and come out of them at last, and be as virtuous and as respectable as Daddy Lorimer. But was Martha's husband worth upon her nerves and patience and courage?

Or would reforming a rascal cost he reformer too much? And why couldn't people hemselves?

Most of them could, I felt sure, if hey would live by Ann's French motto: Form the habit of taking no more seed of the desires stirring within us than we do of the flies buzzing iround us.

(To Be Continued)

WILL ARREST 30 MORE FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee -- Warrants for thirty more arrests on indictments drawn by the federal grand jury here, are being prepared and it is expected they

will be served by deputy United States marshals next week. The grand jury was expected to recess Friday, and possibly return indictments. The jury will meet either Monday or Tuesday to wind up its

Thomas Esdal, field examiner for he war risk insurance bureau, spent Thursday at the Red Cross office checking up doubtful claims.

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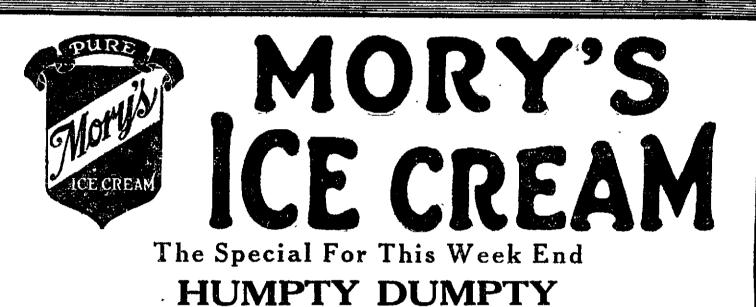
Attorney Paul N. Grubb of Edge was a business visitor her Friday.

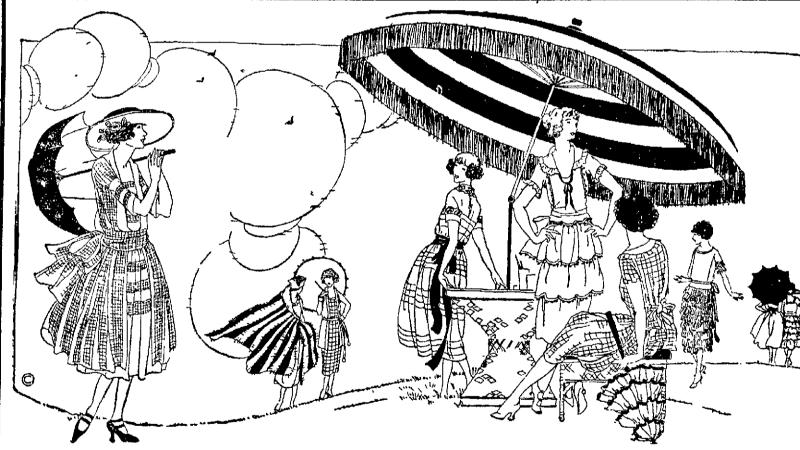
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FINISHES ITS WORK

mittee on fish and game, of which is the first legislative committee of the 1921 session to complete its work. The committee held its finally hearing Wednesday afternoon and in submitting its report to the house. Thurs

The comimttee at its final session

Chairman Charlotte Stubenvoll and Theodore a progressive Republican, it was

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uate a class of 35 young men and their home. women this spring. They are Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Chapin of Man-Charles Thomas, Lester Werner, Francis Yost, Miriam Ziegler, Lela evning, May 29.

supper at 5 o'clock.

of this week in moving their hardware basement improved and cemented.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thern and fam-

ave.. Wednesday afternoon, May 11, dore Morgan, who left Wednesday for New London high school will grad. Tampa, Florida, where they will make

Olson, Amy Polley, Earl Ramsay, gion will hold a get-together meeting Alice Reed, Herbert Schultz, Vivian in Oddfellow hall Thursday evening. Shaw, Stella Sheldon, Bernice Smith, The ladies of the Woman's Relief

Mrs. F. S. Dayton has returned Ziemer, Pearl Ziemer. The baccalaur from Oshkosh where she spent several

BELOIT PLANS FUNERAL RITES FOR FISMES HERO

Beloit, Wis .- The body of Lieut. dictory address will be given by Miss Ray C. Dickop, one of Gen. Pershing's Stella Sheldon and the salutatory by fifteen greatest war beroes, who was Miss Ramona McGregor. The speaker killed at Fisme on Aug. 4 1918, will of the evening will be Dr. Silas Evans, be brought to Beloit for burial. The president of Ripon college. The sen remains are expected in about two ior class play which is being given weeks. Lieut Dickop was an officer daily rehearsal now, is entitled "Miss of Company L, One Hundred and Somebody Else" and will be staged in Twenty-seventh infantry, and met his the grand opera house on Friday eve- death in a charge against German machine guns. A distinguished ser-The Womans Relief corps enjoyed vice cross and croix de guerre were a birthday party in its hall Tuesday awarded him posthumously. Special afternoon. Ten of the ladies served a services will be arranged for the burial here.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

TO PITCH SUNDAY

tions for Opening Game of Ball Season.

Kankauna-"Smokey" Schmidt and for Kaukauna in the first game of al meeting of the health program The rest of the team will be made up ance of proper foods.

it but a heavy rain. city in the league

Most of the members of the Kau-Arcade tournament in Milwaukee, relurned to the city Wednesday. The team rolled a score of 2606. The men also took part in the singles and doubles. Smith and Hilgenberg hit the wood for 1195. the highest score

The ream consists of some of the 1920 state champions, Smith, Hilgenberg. Peterson, Gantter and Minke-

legion meeting. Wednesday evening. visibility of taking over the manage- be held May 20 in the church base-As a result the discussion of the adment of the baseball team was post- ment. poned. A meeting has been called for Friday evening in the K. C. rooms and members of the legion are expected to attend and voice their opinion on the proposed action.

Teachers Sign Contracts

have signed contracts to teach in the dames A. Godfrey, Ernest Lander-Milwaukee, English, and Virginia Hulburt, Fall River, Latin and French.

the last time next Tuesday evening. 20 guests present. It will be the last evening school class to close for the season with the exception of a class in electricity which is conducted by W. S. Ford. Eighteen their year's work.

TALKS TO MOTHERS ON CARE OF INFANTS

by Death.

Harold Stegeman make up the battery nutrition specialist, spoke at the fin-

ing to Manager Jake Miller. The and instructive talk at a meeting local lineup will be something like it Thursday evening on the importance was at the end of last season and not of keeping children up to the normal

Talks on Scouting pleton boy scout troop, will talk on birth to His death on the cross.

scouts in general. Kaukauna scouts are to bring at kauna Paper Co. who bowled in the least one other boy along to the meeting

The baby booth committee of Methodist church will give a district school entertainment in Epworth home Friday evening, May 20. The program

Bee class of Reformed church Sunday was held at the home of Miss was not a very big turnout at the Mabel Schueler Thursday evening.

Help Home For Aged

for the aged near Green Bay was held at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus ladies Thursday afternoon in K. C. hall, A regular business session was held after which the time was Three Lawrence college seniors spent in social entertainment. Mes-

tertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mathilda Perleberg, who soon is to be The vocational school class in fac- married to Henry Meinert. Games tory cost accounting, a university ex- furnished amusement after which a tension division class, will meet for dainty lunch was served. There were

Announce Engagement

The engagement of A. A. Klammer students will receive certificates for Appleton has been announced. The vedding will take place in June.

"From the Manger to the Cross' is the name of the motion picture to

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL WEDS APPLETON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute.-Mrs. Frank Dittmer of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits.

Tuesday morning in St. Joseph church occurred the marriage of Miss Stena Weyenberg of this village and Florian Kessler of Appleton. The Rev. John Sprangers performed the cere-The attendants were Miss mony. Marie Heintz of South Kaukauna and William Lucassen of this village. The bride was attired in a navy blue tricotine suit, with hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white rosebuds. Miss Heintz also wore Kaukauna Completes Prepara- Health Week Program Is Ended. a navy blue suit and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 25 guests at the Weyenberg home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kessler left on a trip to Hastings, Neb.

R. McConnell of Chicago was a business caller here Wednesday. Miss Margaret Williamsen of Free-

dom is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Verstegen. E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh was business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained at a lunheen Tuesday afternoon. Six guests vere present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks of Stanley, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Leslie Holzer of Appleton, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Scarborough Dies Mrs. Louisa Payne Scarborough 89, died Thursday morning at her home. Funeral services will be held

in Methodist church with interment in Riverside cemetery in Appleton. Kankauna Personals A. R. Mill, returned Thursday evening rom Chicago, where he attended

music dealers' convention. Mrs. Charles Cutler, who has been confined to her home for the last 18 months with illness, was about town

for the first time Wednesday. C. B. Dietrich, who has been ill for some time is preparing to go to Rochkerchief sale and ice cream social to ester. Minn., for examination and treatment at the Mayo brothers hos-

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visitor at the E. C. Wolfmeyer home **NEWS AND PERSONALS** last Monday. ABOUT SHIOCTON PEOPLE Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town and Miss

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-Miss Catherine Conce of Racine is visiting at the home of her

vichels, visited at Shiocton Friday,

Misses Lucille Wilcox and Josephine

Town were Black Creek visitors Tues-

Mrs. Fred Heinritz and baby of Ap

pleton, visited at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfmeyer were

Black Creek and Cicero visitors

Mrs. S. L. Budd of Suring was

weekend visitor with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Havery Booth and

Mrs. Harvey Pooler were called to

liness of Mrs. Ina O'Flannagan.

day, evening, attending the

leymour Tuesday evening.

pleton last Sunday.

talent play.

Sunday.

Shiocton,

visiting for some time.

Rose Steidl last week

lon visitor Thursday.

New London Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Finger returned home Monday from the Green Bay hospital where she submitted to an operation mother, Mrs. Agnes Conce. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer and on her nose. daughter Miss Mabel, autoed to Ap-

William Kraus, William Hart and he Misses Mamie Cartmill and Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Steede of Manley of Stevens Point, attended the orom at Shiocton Friday night. Mrs. Ina Hamlin returned Tuesday

Mrs. Hugh Dishneau was a New from Milwaukee where she has been ondon visitor Friday.

Joseph Roden and Miss Doris ircely of town of Maine were married n St. Deny church Tuesday morning. F. J. Morse returned Thursday evenong from a business trip to Stevens R. C. Roloff and family autoed to Point and Philips.

Lease New Quarters.

The band of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh infantry has leased quarters on the third floor of the Pomeroy block on College-ave., formerly Lyons building, and occupied them for the first time at a rehearsal Thursday evening.

Fire at Chief's Home

Dallas Wednesday on account of the A small roof fire occurred at the home of George P. McGillan, fire chief Mrs. Fred Peebles is seriously ill 781 Franklin-st., Thursday noon. One hose company was summoned and ex-Mrs. W. D. Steede was a New Loninguished the blaze with chemicals before any damage was done. H. A. Franzke of Scymour, was a

A Ford coupe owned by R. J. Kainmerer of Neenah, plunged into the ravine on Newberry-st. Thursday Josephine and Edna May, visited at while it was being towed to an Appleton garage to be repaired. The machine ran too close to the edge of the road and tipped over. The top was smashed. The garage man steering the machine was unhurt.

Car Tips Over

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolter of Janesville, were guests Friday of Appleton relatives.



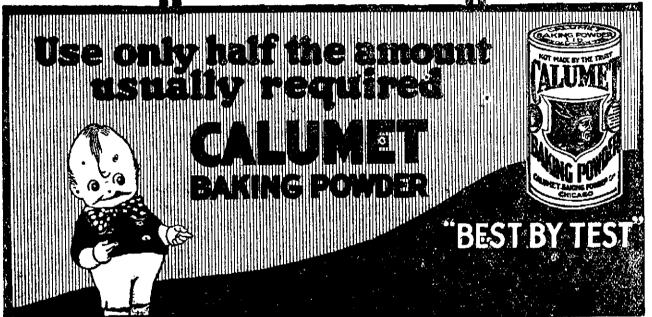
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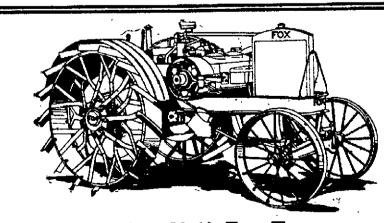
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GAME COMMITTEE A CLASS OF 35 Madison, Wis.-The assembly com Arrangements Are Made for Mark Cathn, Appleton, is chairman,

New London-New London people day morning stated that it had cleaned were highly pleased with the motion up all matters before it. picture and vaudeville entertainment recommended for nonconcurrence the presented in grand opera house May senate bill amending the present law and 10, under auspices of the Girls which provides that not more than club. The program was given before two members of the conservation coma packed house each night. The movi mission shall be members of the same ie film entitled "Yes or No." starring political party. "We still have two and was repeated later in the evening. Chairman Catlin, in discussing the the season against New London Sun- Friday afternoon at the vocational The vaudeville program which com- action of the committee, "Assemblyand highly interesting. It opened with mayor of Antigo, and he succeeded in with good steady baseball men accord. Dr. C. D. Boyd gave an interesting a little playlet entitled "The Land of convincing the committee that it Nod." the speaking parts of which would be poor policy to change the entirely by Miss Charlotte Stubenville. If the assembly refuses to concur in

kindergarten teacher in the south side the bill as recommended by the comschool, who also designed the cos-imittee the question will again be tumes and directed the production, raised as to the personnel of the con-The cast of characters was made up servation commission. of kindergarten children. The musi- Barber and Commissioner Harrington, cal numbers, including a vocal duet the hold-over members of the comby Miss Bernice Swift and Mr. J. Wel- mission were appointed by ters, and a vocal solo by Mr. Shen Philipp as Republicans, while Comwith Mr. Wolters at the violin and missioner Webster, recently appointed Mrs. Ed. Ramm at the piano, were by Gov. Blaine has long been recogwell rendered. The dance by Miss nized in his community, Delafield, as

If we never had to utter

Likewise-Oh, well-Let's forget-and-Let the wife-

Knapstein was very artistically done, charged in the senate when his con-Miss Stubenvell's costume was char, firmation was twice refused. acterized by an old fashioned hoop. skirt and Mr. Knapstein was in the ing their flat over the Bank of New garb of a clown. Four junior high London. istic of spring, summer, autumn and W. Anderson city assessor to succeed high school at Oconto. They are man. Otto Aufrieter, Frank Meinert winter, very prettily presented the H. F. Fuerst whose resignation was Dorothy Pierce, Appleton, who will and Frank McCormick were hostesses. "Dance of the Seasons." The program accepted at the last meeting of the teach social science; Agnes Churchill, closed with a song by two kindergar- council.

The Ladies Aid society of a rural ily drove to Manawa Sunday. Evangelical church held its regular Miss Mabel Mergan of Müwaukee

Ahearn, Grace Arndt, Lila Babcock, awa visited New London friends Sun-Berna Berman, Bell Dawson, Lester day afternoon. Doman, Hazel Dumbleton, Beatrice H. G. Lutsey, photographer, left Dunleavy, Arthur Gottschaik, Sylvia Wednesday to spend the summer in Guther, Helen Halloran, Georgiana the lumber camps of Northern Wis-Memmy, Evelyn Hill, Helen Jelleff, consin. While there he plans to make Rollan Jost, Garnet Knoke. Pearl photographs and motion picture films Laib, John Lueck, Ramona McGregor, of the camps and their activities. Nellie Meyers, Lloyd Nickell, Marion The members of the American le

eate address will be delivered to the weeks visiting her sister. graduates by the Rev. J. H. Lewis in the Congregational church on Sunday The commencement exercises will be held in the grand opera house on Thursday evening, June 2. The vale-

ning, May 20.

Oestreich Brothers spent the first = stock and tin ship to their new and more spacious location in the Oddfellow building on the corner of South Pearl and South Water st. Repairs medicines caused me to lose faith in were made in the building before the both, and when a friend told me that change was made. The interior wood- Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would work was repainted, the walls redect cure my stomach trouble I told him

Every Tablet

Kaukauna Representative

Aged Woman Is Summoned

Kankauna-Miss Russell, Chicago,

standards of health.

Two Appleton men, Chester Hartlett and Leigh Hooley will talk at a Interest among the fans is growing meeting of the boy scouts Friday eveas the big day approaches. The fact ning in vocational school. Hartlett = that the lineup has not yet been pub will discuss the subject of summer be shown in Methodist church Satur lished is causing great curiosity as to camps and their benefit to the boy day and Sunday evening. It is a porwhat men will represent the Electric and Hooley, who is master of an Ap- trayal of the life of Christ from His

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where he spent the winter.

"As soon as they are ready to place the lots on the market they run free excursions from all the neighboring cities," said Mr. VandeBogart, "and even go so far as to serve free lunches. After getting prospects to visit the new tract and calling attention to the advantages of the various lots they place them on sale at auction and frequently take in from \$200,000 to \$300 000 on a sale Everything is in readiness for the purchasers to go ahead and build their homes"

Mr. VandeBogart says that the temperature in winter at Palm Beach and Lake Worth is the highest of any place in Florida "This is due," he said, "to the gulf stream coming in close to the coast.

"The water of the gulf stream has a temperature of about 72 degrees winter and summer and moves about four miles an hour Vessels headed south avoid it, but those northbound make it a point to take advantage of it as it assists them on their way.

"It never gets very hot or very cold at Palm Beach and bathing is en joyed the year round. We frequently capture sharks at Lake Worth but they are not of the man eating variety and no attention is paid to them by bathers. They quite often venture close to shore and frequently get caught in pools when the tide goes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now in our new location at 819 Morrison St., corner Morrison and Atlantic.—The Christian Assembly, Carl Trittin, Pastor.

A rope is placed around them and they are drawn up on shore with the aid of an automobile.

"The number of tourists last winter exceeded those of previous winters and real estate continues to be in demand Exorbitant prices are often paid for it New hotels and apart ment buildings are continually being erected and are filled as soon as completed."

BEGIN WORK ON NEW Brandt Building

Schoenrock & Sons of New London, who were awarded the contract for the new sales building and garage to be erected by August Brandt Co. at the corner of College-ave. and Superior-st., are removing the foundation walls of the old Globe hotel that formerly stood on the site and as soon as this is finished will commence excavating.

The new building will be 80 by 156 feet, two stories high, and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. The first floor will be divided into a show room, 30 by 50 feet, accessory store 30 by 50 feet, garage 80 by 110 feen and suite of offices. The second floor will be devoted entirely to a shop and storage room.

The contracts for heating, plumbing and tile floors will be awarded later. The new building is to be completed by Sept 1.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Thursday were Kimberly Real Estate Co to Martin Wyngaard, Jr., lot in Kimberly, consideration, \$40, Kimber ly Real Estate Co. to Augustinus T Gloudemans, lot in Kimberly, consideration, \$1,500. Joseph Marnocha, et ux, to T. A Nickodem, land in Seymour, consideration, private, T. A Nickodem to Joseph Marnocha, et ux, land

n Seymour, consideration, private.

GIRLS SURELY LIKE GEORGES



This picture of Georges Carpentier, who's coming to America to fight Jack Dempsey July 2, for the world heavyweight championship, was taken in Madrid, Spain, where he gave an exhibition bout recently. On his left the famous dancer, Rosario Calzado, and on his right, Julita Fons, the Spanish actress. They greeted him as he arrived. When he departed for Paris he was almost mobbed by admiring girls.

BEST COWAT STATE annual convention of the Wisconsin Holstein Friesan Breeders association will be held at the Republican house, Milwaukee, opening at 10 o'clock An elaborate program has been arranged, clossing with a banquet. Several Outagamie county breeders expect to attand

Wiese and Steffensen Bring Credit to County for Holstein Consignments.

L. A Wiese and W. H. Steffenson will place Outagamie county in the front ranks at the fourth annual Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' state sale, to be held at the state fair grounds in West Allis Tuesday, May 17

Mr Wiese is consigning the highest yearly record cow ever sold at a state sale in Wisconsin, and what he con siders one of the best animals in his Mr Steffenson is selling a daughter of the famous show bull Iowanna Sir Ollie Both animals are in calf to high class sires These and 62 additional Holsteins have been se lected by the sales committee from 35 breeders, after inspecting about 200 herds Desiring to maintain and spread the reputation of Wisconsin for the quality of its Holsteins, these men have consigned animals which could never be bought at private sale for the prices they will bring at the auction

On Monday preceding the sale the

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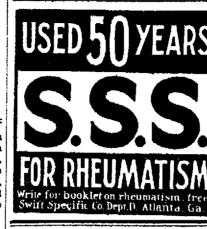
Today Is Only Unlucky Day Of Year 1921

Did a black cat cross your path to-

Did you walk under a ladder, break a mirror or raise an umbrella in the

If you meet with any such situation, you are sure to be visited by bad luck, because today is Friday, the thirteenth. Everything that goes wrong today, or every mishap that occurs in variably will be blamed to "Friday the thirteenth."

Those who escaped the reverses of Madam Fortune for this trying 24 hours have little cause to worry. Friday the thirteenth comes only once in 19214 and most of the day already has faded into oblivion. Next year there will be two such days.



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Outagamic county captured the highest-priced female Holstein offered at the recent Brown county Holstein sale through the purchase by Joseph Byrne of Abberkerk Pontiac Lyons Segis, a 3-year-old heiter consigned by

Murphy farms, Egg harbor. Mr. Byrne paid \$500 for the heifer.

Parent animals from which the heifer was bred hold some of the best production records in this locality.

production records in this locality.

She was sired by King Abberkerk Pontize Segts, a buil whose dam holds a yearly record of 1,227 pounds of butter.

Miss Abberkerk will freshen in

Miss Abberkerk will freshen in June. She is in calf to King Lilith Pontisc Segis, a full brother to King Segis Pontiac Count, one of the most noted sires in the Holstein breed.

RAZE OLD LOG BARN ON JOHN STROEBE'S FARM

An old log building, a landmark, is being rased at the John Stroebe farm, town of Grand Chute, to make way for a new hog pen. The structure was built when the Stroebe family first came to the county and is believed to have stood for 70 years.

Very few of the log huts, barns and corn cribs remain in the rural territory around Appleton, but in the northern part of the county they are more nu-

merous. Farmers say they make wark homes in winter when properly built.



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The HARLEY-DAVIDSON Bicycle with its enameled military olive drab, with pullman green panel effect centered in white and edged with gold is a beautiful sturdy piece of workmanship.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING BUYING A BICYCLE, COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Your purchase of one will be protected by a rigid guarantee.

Wagner Motorcycle Shop

1020 COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

Real Service

Service as we render it is something more than prompt, efficient and courteous treatment when you buy. Our service is also a merchandising service that scours the whole market for the newest and best, that assembles it here in great quantity and wide varieties, and that enables us to sell it to you for less than other stores feel obliged to ask.

It's a Broad-Gauge Policy—the service that really serves—that has put the Continental stores in the very front rank of American retail institutions—as celebrated for style and quality of merchandise as for conspicuously greater value-giving.

It was this policy of rendering real service that prompted our thorough house-cleaning last winter, so that now we're firmly established on the new normal basis with all new goods at new low prices.

Spring Suits, Top Coats, Raincoats — Specialized Here at

\$30 - \$35 - \$40 - \$45 - \$50

These choice garments express our idea of what constitutes real Clothing Service. They're supurb in quality of materials and tailoring, supreme in style, and here in such wide variety of patterns, models and sizes that we can fit and suit any man, and this season they carry a bigger price advantage than usual.

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Markets

By United Press Leased Wire Chicaga. Grain prices made slight advances in trading on the Cincago board of trade Friday. The market opened lower but substantial gains on reports of unfavorable crop conditions caused the losses to be overcome and slight gains registered.

Provisions were generally higher. May wheat opened at \$1.41%, off 1%, and closed 1% higher. July wheat opened off half at \$1.14% and gained 1 at the end.

May corn opened at 60c, off half, and closed 1% higher. July corn opened off % at 62%c and gained half at the close. September corn was 1/6 off at the opening price of 65% c and closed % higher.

May outs opened at \$70, off 1/4, and off % at 35%c and closed up half. Sep- an of Coe college, secretary, of the tember oats opened at 40 1/2c, off 1/4. Mid-West College conference organizand closed 11/2 higher.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago WHEAT-No. 1 Red 1.51.

No. 2 Red 1.48.

OATS-No. 3 White 39@35%c No. noon. 4 White 37@384c. Standard 44@53c. BARLEY—No. 2 63@63%c. TIMOTHY—4.50@6.00. CLOVER—13.00@18.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	TOM	Cioso		
WHRAT						
May	141¥	1.46	1.41	1.43%		
July	1.14%	1.18	1.13 %	1.15 %		
	RN					
Мау	.60	.61 ⅓				
July	.52%	. 63 ¾	.62%			
Sept	55%	. 65 1/2	.62%	.65%		
OA.	TS					
May	man 37%	.33		37%		
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Sept	40%	41 %	.40¥	.41		
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July				17.30		
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May	9 62	9.62	3.60	9 60		
	9.80	9,92	9.80	9.90		
RI				1		
Мау				9.98		
	9,98	10.05	9.90	10.05		
	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK					

MARKET HOGS—Recepts, 23,000. Market, steady. Bulk, 8.45@8.90; butchers, 8 40@8.75; packing. 7.60@8.25; light, 8 60@9.00; pigs, 8.00@9.00; rough, 7.25

CATILE Receipts, 4,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 7.25@9.75; butcher stock, 6.00@9.00; campers and cutters. 2.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, 5.75 @8.50; cows, 5.25@7.75; calves, 7.50@

SHEEP Receipts, 6,000. Market, 25 ewes, 2.50@7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, BUTTER-Creamery, ex-29c. Seconds 18@23c.

EGGS - Ordinaries 18%@19%c. Firsts 21 14 @ 2c. CHEESE-Twins 15@15% a. Americas 174@18c.

POULTRY-Fowls 31c. Ducks 30c Geese 16@18c. Springs 35c. Turkeys POTATOES-Receipts II cars. L00

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee WHEAT No. 1 Nor. 1.45@1.50. No. 2 Nor 141@145. No. 3 Nor 1.36@1.41. No. 4 Nor L30@1.35. No. 5 Nor. 1.28@1.30.

OATS-No. 3 White 40c. No. White 38%@39%c. BARLEY-65@74c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwanken. — EGGS-Misc. 21% @

2214c. Seconds 17@18c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 17.00@17.50. Late Clover Mixed 16.00@17.00. Rye Straw 11.50@12.00. Oats Straw 10.00@

CHEESE-Twins 13@134c. Dassies 1314@14c. Americas 1314@14c. Long-141/2c. Limburger 20c.

POULTRY-Fowls 29c. Turkey 34c. Ducks 34c. Geese 15c.

BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.00@4.-50. Red Kidney 8.00@8.50. BUTTER-Tubs 31c. Prints 32c. Ex. Firsts 29@29%c. Firsts 25@27c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 40@ Victory 4%s 97.88 50c. Cabbage, per ton 40@50c. Onions home grown, per bu. 25@35c.

POTATOES-Wis. & Minn. 90@95c Rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 1.25

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts, 500. Market, stea- 24@32. Fresh firsts, 25@30. Butchers, 8.25@8.50; packing, 6.50@7.25; light, 8.40@8.65; pigs, 6.50

SHEEP-Market, steady. Lambs, 12.00@13.00; sheep, 10.00@10.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 100. Market, change, Monday, May 9. Sales: 80 steady. Beeves, \$.00@8.75; butcher stock, 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters, 13; 1.600 daisses, 13; 400 daisles 13¼; 2.00@4.25; cows, 5.75@6.50; calves, 150 doubles daisles, 12½; 100 double

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET CATTLE-Mostly steady. Receipts,

HOGS-Weak to 25c lower. Recelpts, 6,300. Bulk, 7,75@8.25; tops,

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE State Milk, common to Rye\$1.10@1.20 apostal, 14%@1%

NEW DIPLOMATIC **JOR**



President Harding is expected to ap point R. Livingston Beeckman, former governor of Rhode Island, to a diplomatic post in one of the South American countries.

"LITTLE SIX" ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IS FORMED

By United Press Leased Wire Cedar Rapids, Ia.—President Mo-Conoughly of Knox college, was electclosed % higher. July cats opened ed president and Prof. George W. Bry-Coe. Carleton, Cornell, Knox and Lawrence colleges.

The announced aim of the conference is to secure a steady improve-CORN-No. 1 Yellow 62%c. No. : ment and development of inter-collegi-Yellow 624@63c. No. 3 Yellow 60@ ate athletics and to work for the gen-62c. No. 6 Yellow 58c. No. 1 Mixed eral acceptance of the six months resi-624c. No. 2 Mixed 62@524c. No. 3 dence rule, with strict eligibility and Mixed 60% © 51%c. No. 4 Mixed 59@ scholastic requirements. Another meeting will be held in December. The No. 2 White 62%c. No. 3 White 61% six colleges named are participating 6614c. No. 5 White 59c. No. 6 White in an interstate track and field meet

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NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations furnished by Hartley & Ca.				
Oahkosh, Wis.				
Allis Chalmers, com 37				
American Beet Sugar 39				
American Can				
American Car & Foundry126 1/2				
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 52%				
American Locomotive 871/2				
American Smelting 43				
American Sugar 91				
American Wool 761/4				
Anaconda 421/2				
Atchison 82				
Baldwin Locomotive 88%				
Baltimore & Ohio 40				
Bethlehem B 601/4				
Butte & Superior 141/4				
Canadian Pacific 1141/2				
Central Leather 391				
Chesapeake & Ohio 625				
Chicago & Northwestern 66				
Chine 2614				
Columbia Gas & Elec 60%				
Columbia Graphophone 7				
Corn Products 74%				
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Cuban Cane Sugar 2014				
United Food Products 215				
Erie				
General Motors				
Great Northern Railroad 70 %				
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Wool lambs, 8.00@1250; International Paper Missouri Pacific pfd. 40% Mexican Petroleum145% Midvala ----- 281/8 National Enamel 59 vevada Consolidated 121/2 Ohio Cities Gas344 Pennsylvania35% Saxon5¾ Southern Railway, common21% St. Paul Railroad, common 2712 Studebaker78% Sears-Roebuck81

Tennessee Copper9% United States Steel, com. 82% United States Steel, pid.108% Utah Copper 56 Wabash "A" Ry. 22% Western Union 891/2 Westinghouse 48 horns 13% @13%c. Fancy Bricks 14@ Willys-Overland 84 Willys-Overland, pfd. 391/2

U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 87.40 U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 90.74 S. Liberty 4th 44s 87.48

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York -- EUTTER -- Receipts, 8,410 Creamery extras, 331/2. State

dairy tubs. 22@33. EGGS-Receipts, 38,895. Nearby white fancy, 34. Nearby mixed fancy

Plymouth Market Plymouth-Twenty-one factories offered 3,920 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Plymouth Dairy exsquares 13%; 200 twins, 121/2; 25 twins,

daisies 12%; 10 Americas, 13; 1,250 longhorns, 12%; 105 horns, 13. APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producers.) Uats37c Entire Wheat flour, bbl.\$9.60

Bran, cwt.\$1.05

Hosts of Summery Materials

-of Flowered Voiles-of Crisp Organdies —of Dotted Swisses, Tinted—of Tissue Ginghams

WHETHER you are going to have two, three or a dozen frocks this summer you will enjoy choosing all the materials right. you will enjoy choosing all the materials right now while every piece is new, crisp and fresh. Of course you may not want them made up immediately but you will be mighty gratified that you made your selection from these new pieces bright and early, when those who delayed will be searching about after the first hot wave has made itself felt.

Embroidered Voiles and Organ-dies — white, light and dark color back grounds with colored dots. 40 inch width. At-

\$1.25 and \$2.00 yd. Embroidered Organdies -- brown, navy with white dot, navy with red dot, orchid, gold and pink. 55 inches wide. Price \$1.89

Real Dotted Swiss-Both light and dark patterns. 30 inch width At \$1.75 yd.

Satin Stripe Voiles—mostly dark patterns, 40 mch.—\$1.00 and Dotted Voiles-in good line of colors-40 inches wide.-\$1.00

Printed Voiles—floral, dots and plaid designs. 40 inch width. _50c and 75c yd.

Special-one lot of fancy voiles, neat patterns, 40 inches wide.

peach, apricot, beige, Copenhagen, Harding Blue, red, henna, maize, canary, silver, brown, jade, peacock, sunset, helio ,lavender, navy, cherry and black. 45 inch.—\$1.25 yd.

Organdie-Good line of colors, 45 in. width---75c yd.

White Organdies— 36 inch40c yd. 40 inch**75**c yd. 40 mch \$1.00 yd. 45 inch \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 yd.

Plain Voiles in all colors 40 in. wide. 39c, 50c, and 75c yd. White Voiles—all prices—25c to \$1.50 yd. Percales light and dark patterns,

36 inches-19c yd. Romper Cloth-Plain, neat, light and dark stripes. 32 in. 29c

Swiss Organdies-pink, corel, Beach Cloth-Pink, Copenhagen, tan and light blue. 36 inches. -**50**c yd. Dress Linens - Coral, pink, Copen-

hagen, orchid, green and rose. 36 inches wide. \$1.19 and \$1.50 yd.

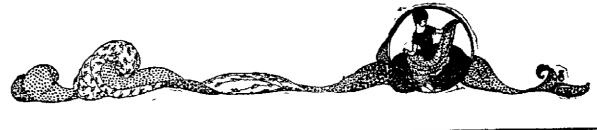
Tissue Gingham-in all colors, in the now so popular checks. 36 inches.—85c yd. Plaid Tissue Gingham-nice new

color combination, 32 in.-85c

French Ginghams—new plaids, 32 inch.—75c yd. Dress Ginghams-Plaids and Small Checks-

27 inch 19c to 25c yd. 32 inch 35c yd. Jap Crepe—Rose, orange, pink, light blue, Copenhagen and green.—35c yd.

Lingerie Crepe — in plain and floral designs. 30 inches 35c



For Saturday A Table of

New Sport Hats

To wear with your new summer dress. Made of Ribbon, Organdy, Felts, Straw and Felt combinations, etc.

Prices \$3.00 \$5.00 and up





Light Weight Coats and Wraps ARE REDUCED

Coming in Saturday you will see our entire stock of Coats reduced to prices which make each garment an exceptional value when you consider the style and quality.

If you remember last summer you will recall that almost every evening was cool enough to wear a fairly heavy wrap; so be prepared and choose-one now at these low prices.

A Lot of Coats at \$10.00. These Coats are Jersey, short length in tailored lines, also semi-cape styles in velour, braid trimmed. Very good values. Another Lot of Coats at \$12.00. This lot consists of the smart

polo material in sport lengths, all belted. Many Good Coat Values at \$20.00. Among this lot you'll

find the full length coats in the tailored and belted styles. One Lot of Coats Reduced to \$25.00. You will find these coats heavier than usual and extremely reasonable. The belted and loose/coats are at this price.

A Lot of More Expensive Coats have been reduced for this sale. The prices and reductions vary, but we can assure you that you will be pleased at the prices. All are new styles. These coats were not bought for a price sale but are our regular stock, being reduced to make room for our warm weather garments.

Sport Jackets Reduced

Materials-Satin, Tricotine, Velvet. Styles-Tuxedo collars, belted, braid trimmed.

Prices \$25.00 \$27.50 \$36.60



Slightly Soiled

DRESSES ON SALE SATURDAY AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

SUITS

Reduced for **SATURDAY**



Geenen's

Items of Interest for Saturday Selling

Cut Flowers-Including carnations, roses, etc. at moderate prices. Order in the morning, and one week in advance of holidays to insure yourself against disappointment .-Call at store or phone 1620.

Quality Cut Flowers

New Dress Aprons Just Received Geenen's Notion Section

New Unbleached Muslin Aprons with embroidered designs on front and on pocket patches. Others are bordered and trimmed with washable gingham. Both numbers are made up in the pinafore model. Priced special at 75c.

Mary Pickford Aprons in entirely new treatment-made of high quality fine count unbleached muslin. The part from the waist line up is covered with figured cretonnes in beautiful fresh colorings edged with black bias tape binding. The same idea is carried out on the pockets.

All-over Cretonne Aprons in Mary Pickford style-edged and finished with white ric-rac.

The price of these two styles is

Pinafore Aprons in the popular sash tie and shirred waist line style, made up in washable plaid gingham and edged with white ric-rac. Priced special at 79c.

Ample size cover-all dresses in new styles

Made of fine gingham and percale, including plaids and stripes, the gingham models are bordered and belted in plain colored gingham, which matches the predominating color of the plaid. Guaranteed washable Amoskeag Gingham. (a new cover-all dress for every one that fades). Special price \$1.50.

Percale Cover-alls of high count fine quality trimmed and finished with retty figured cretonne, large pearl buttons and white ric-rac. Sizes are large, medium and small. Priced at \$1.95.

Do you make your Husband's Shirts?

Geenen's Notion Section

If so, this news item will interest you. We now have the agency for Smith's Quality Neckbands, in complete range of sizes-12, 121/2, 13. 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18 in three excellent quality fabries, such as linen finish cambric, finest cambric and pongee. Priced at 18c and 25c.

Every collerband is perfectly made—sized and due allowance made for shrinkage.

A Free Booklet On Shirt Making with every collarband purchase. "How I Made My Husband's Shirts" By Edith Louise Brooks.

-LATE NEWS-

Just opened at 10:30 A. M., another express shipment of Phoenix full fashioned thread silk hosiery in black and cordovan, also small lot of thread silk seamless hose in black, cordovan and grey. Priced at pair \$1.95 and \$1.10.

Children's Hats

We have three lots of children's hats at greatly reduced prices. All styles; ribbon trim and some satin. Hats up to \$6.50. Sale prices \$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.98.

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 6 years in navy, serge, checks, poplin and mixtures. Good values. All prices, \$2.75, \$4.75, \$6,75.

Capes and Coats in larger sizes to be sold at a great reduction.

GIRLS READY FOR ATHLETIC CONTEST

Track and Field Meet to Be Held in Jones Park by Girls' Club.

All members of Camp-Fire and Girl Scout troops of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club will take part in the field meet which will be held at 2.0'clock Saturday afternoon in Jones park if the weather is favorable and in the high school commentum if it is bad. The girls will meet at 1:30 at the club rooms before marching to the park.

The Camp-Fire troop winning the largest number of points will receive a pennant as a prize. Twenty-five points will be awarded the group which shows most interest in general and gives most attention to the bust ness at hand.

Miss Adelaide McKee is the mar shal of the day and will award the points. One large and one small girl except the 50 yard dash. The indi vidual events are the target throw with the indoor baseball from a 25 foot distance and basketball throw for distance, both events giving 15 points for first place, 10 points for cond and 5 points for third. The running broad jump with a 15

foot start, the hop-step jump and the 56 yard dash require more skill than the other events so 25 points is awarded to the girl winning first place, 15 points to the girl winding econd and 10 to the one winning third. Only one entry from each group is allowed in the 50 yard dash. Ten entries from each club are allowed in the group events which inciude the over and under relay, the lean frog relay, chariot race, circle

wins 25 points. Games for everyone will be played after the final events. Dodge ball followed by a "sing" will include the

which wins in these group event

PREPARE CEMETERY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

St. John cemetery, town of Center, will be one of the most attractive spots on the countryside when Memorial day arrives. L. H. Stecker, caretaker, and several helpers have been mowing the lawns and terraces, fixing up flower beds and beautifying the place to such an extent that autoists passing along Mackville-rd, are expressing admiration for the tidy appearance of the country graveyard.

Other improvement also are in progress in the rural section. The parsonage of St. Peter church, town of Freedom, is being repainted. William Bailey, town of Grand Chute, also is redecorating his home. Joseph Brookman, Jr., town of Grand Chute, is building a new home on Little Chuterd. The foundation is completed and carpenters are working on the super-

DOUBLE HOLIDAYS GIVE MORE TIME FOR RESTING

again this year. Memorial day, May 30, comes on Monday which will make it possible for those who want to take a long automobile trip to leave here ber of Commerce. Many auto omes on Monday and similar condiagain prevail. The first Monday of September is designated as Labor day, while Christmas and New Years this year come on Sunday, which means they will be observed the day following. Thanksgiving will be celebrated early, the day falling on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Ironwood. Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, 823 Richmond st.

Drury Lane Theatre in London for

START WORK ON STADIUM ~



Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier championship bout, rned the first "spade" of dirt as work on the big amphitheater at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, was started. It is such a big job-providing seats for newards of 50,000 spectators—that a horse-drawn "spade" was used, as the picture shows

WOMEN MAKE \$250 PROFIT

About \$250 profit was made by the

Eagle hall. The doors were opened at

8:30 when a huge crowd had assem-

knick-knacks was sold

ling the articles.

FIVE LAWRENCE GIRLS WRITE IN LATIN TESTS

Kathryn Hibbard, Dorothy Lymer, relay and human hurdle. The group Estelle Kerr, Edith Rendall and Helen Mills of Lawrence college left Thursday afternoon for Madison to take the white elephant sale Wednesday in annual competitive examination given by the Latin League of Wisconsin Colleges, which is composed of Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit, Milwaukee-Downer, Carroll and Milton colleges. Latin students from each of these colleges have the privilege of competing each year for the prizes. The first award is \$250 and the second is \$25 in books on classical subjects. The winner of first It was discovered that shoes and place is given a gold medal, second, a good clothing brought the greatest silver medal, and third, a bronze financial returns. medal. The examination is prepared

BUCHERT CASE BEFORE COMPENSATION BOARD ure to the untiring efforts of the com-

It will be up to the Wisconsin indistrial commission to decide whether Alden Buchert was in the employ of his father, G. H. Buchert at the time the son was badly injured in an auto mobile accident between Appleton and New London a year ago. The father contends that the son was on duty and that the Wisconsin Mutual Liability company is liable for the injuries. restimony was taken before the industrial commission in the case on

CHERRY ORCHARDS WILL BE ATTRACTION SUNDAY

Four hundred thousand cherry trees in Door county will be in blossom next Sunday, according to word sent here by the Sturgeon Bay Chainment, intending to take the drive to Door county when the orchards are a mass of white The trip is attractive to autoists, because Sturgeon Bay is on the main state highway to the north, with concrete pavements most of the way. Fully 10,000 people are expected to visit the orchards.

In New Fraternity

L. J. Merkel, D. W. Donnelly and N. N. Schomisch of this city are charter members of Middle Temple, a new chapter of the national fraternity Delta Chi, which is to be established at the University of Wisconsin May 27 Pantomime has been shown at the and 28. Delta Chi was founded at Cornell university in 1890 and has 21

Crops for Late Planting

In the rapid clearing of land it often happens that a good seed bed cannot be made ready for spring sowing. This makes a short-season crop a necessity. We are prepared to furnish prime seed for catch and other crops which Northern farmers find most profitable for quick



Buokwheat. A hardy, mugh land crop. Japanese and Silverhull are leading varieties. Bilists. For large yields of forage—good on low and wern solls. Common and Japanese

Hansels. A standard root crup for stock fand-ing, yields 20 to 30 tons per acre. Vetch. Does well on sandy soils. Valuable to sow with rys. Winter and Spring varieties. Also Rutabagas for stock feeding and Flats grown either for the fiber or med.

Farmers Should Grow Field Peas

Valuable for table use and an excellent concentrated stock feed. A great hay crop, especially when sown with oats. We can supply superior seed of the Scotch, Green, Marrowfat and Canadian Field varieties.

Pedigreed Field Seed

We specialize in those farm and field seeds which reach their highest development in the Cloverland region, including—

Marinette Clovers, Wisconsin Pedigreed Barley, Wisconsin No. 1 Onts, Improved Kherson and Im-proved Swedish Select Onts, Wisconsin No. 25 and No. 12 Corn, Marquis Wheat, Griman Alfalfa, Early Rinck and Ito San Soy Beans.

Our new illustrated catalog gives faithful descriptions and tells of adaptability to soils and climates. Write for copy.

MARINETTE SEED COMPANY, Marinette, Wisconsin

Pedigreed SEEDS

SPRAY ORCHARDS TO INSURE BIG CROP

Cold Weather in Fruit Belt of Western States Means Bigger Demand.

Owners of orchards and fruit trees of various kinds in this locality will experience a profitable year if they spray their trees and make an effort to obtain a large crop next fall. This "tip" has been issued from the office of the United States department of agriculture, following unexpected reczings in some of the largest fruit elts in the country.

It is said that apples, pears, peaches, plums and cherries in a large area east of the Rocky mountains have come close to destruction through frosts. Should the the weather con inue favorable in the north for about ten days the department believes the prospect of a profitable crop is excel This situation means a good demand for the fruit produced in Wis consin and nearby states.

Spraying is necessary to a good yield, the department warns. Apple and pear orchards do the best if they are thoroughly sprayed with arsenate of lead and lime-sulphur solution at this time, thus combating the codling moth, apple and pear scab and other insect pests and fungous diseases. Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead should be used as a spray in July. Suggestions for spraying are contained in bulletins issued by the department of agriculture. Washing-

Every barrel of apples which goes into the cull pile this year from lack IN WHITE ELEPHANT SALE of spraying may mean a serious money loss to the grower, it is said. Cherries and plums also will be in derecreation department of Appleton mand this year.

Womans club at the rummage and WILL PLANT CORN SOON IF BLACKBIRDS PERMIT

bled which scarcely abated during the Corn planting is expected to start in whole day. Before night the entire the country next week. Most of the stock of clothing, shoes, furniture and farmers have been busy for the last ten days spreading fertilizer over their The sum of \$30 was made on the food which was sold. People dropped corn lands, plowing and preparing the in for lunch at all hours of the day. soil for planting.

One thing that puzzles farmers is how to protect their corn against of the Fox river it is said that the The department is already planning birds follow the seeder and eat the ker t similar sale for next year on a much larger scale. Members of the nels as fast as they are planted. Not satisfied with this, they dig beneath committees feel that the success of the soil when the corn shoots are the undertaking is due in large measabove the ground and take the kernel thus killing the plant. Treatment of mittee of women which aided the girls the seed with coal tar and other chemiby soliciting, marking and even selcals is found to have little effect.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mattehles and PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTON daughter, Elaine, 1159 Spencer-st., re- VILLE, daughter, Elaine, 1159 Spencer-st., returned from Manitowee Thursday LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M. morning, where they attended the cole 12:45, 4:60, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES bration of the golden wedding anniver- NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M.: sary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattehies. 12:45, 3:00 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, tf.



"George, you know my hobbies—golf and a good cigar! Let's have something that will 'stand up' well in a breeze.".

"All right, sir; try Adlon!

"It doesn't matter about the wind blowing across the links. Adlon stays lit and burns evenly. It's a firm, yet free-drawing cigar.

"There's real smoke-volume in Adlon. It has a rich, all-tobacco flavor, developed by a perfect blending of choice Havana filler and fine Sumatra wrapper tobaccos. Yes, Adlon is deliciously fragrant. You'll enjoy every puff.

"Remember the chap over at the

club who made the hole in one last week?">

"I'll never forget him, George; he has talked about nothing else since."

"You'll notice, he always smokes Adlon. He's an Adlon 'fan'. Says Adlon helps his game. Won't tee off unless he has an Adlon in his mouth and a batch of Adlons in thepockets of his golf shirt.

"I endorse his choice of Adlon; and I can do so as a cigar expert!

"Adlon satisfies the most critical taste. It took 500 tests of different tobaccos to create the Adlon blend. Adlon is different from any cigar you've ever smoked.

"From the first puff to the last it's a delightful, full-flavored, aromatic cigar you can enjoy anywhere. And mild; when you get down to the last 'draw' you're ready for another Adlon.

"Yes, sir; you can count on Adlon . -every time!"

You can get Adlon—the best cigar you can buy—from any good dealer.

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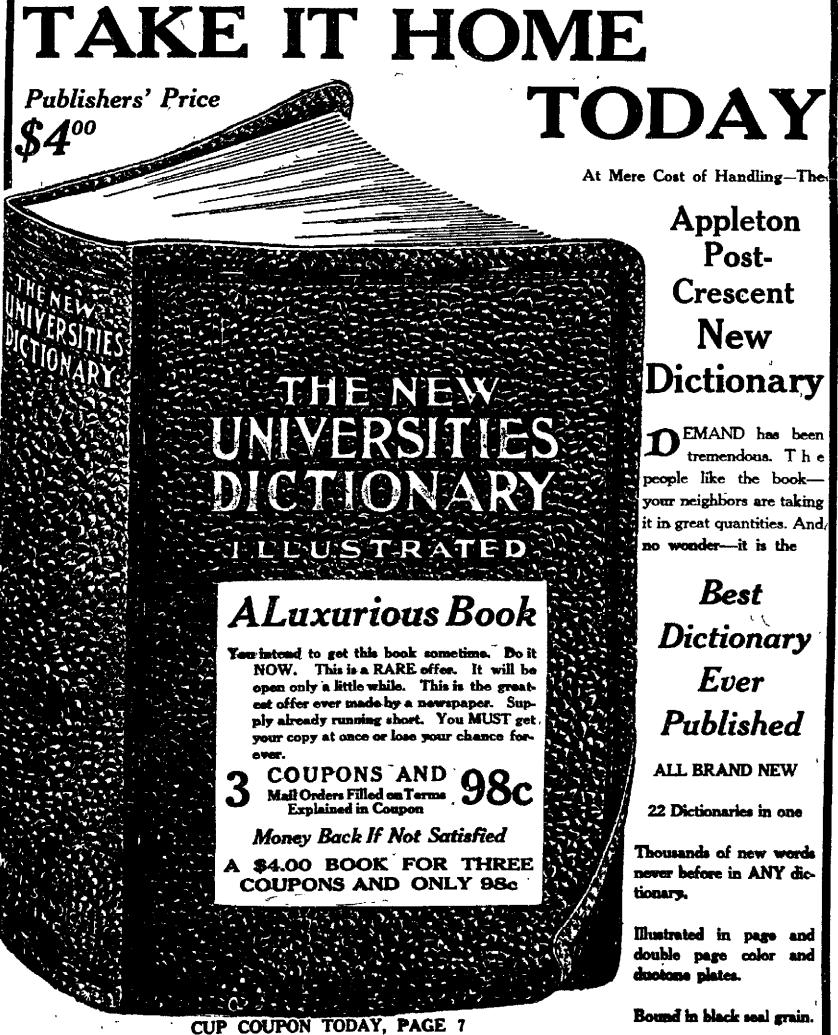
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VALLEY LEAGUE TEAMS ARE READY FOR FIRST GAMES

Slight Shifts in Brandt's Team Expected to Present Stronger Front

> SUNDAY SCHEDULE Kimberly at Appleton New London at Kaukauna Menasha at Oshkosh

The chase for the 1921 pennant in the Fox River Valley league will be started next Sunday afternoon when the six teams clash in the first games. Every team in the league has announced to President George Hogriever that it is set for the starting gun and assured their supporters a team which will put up a real fight for baseball

Interest of Appleton fans, of course, centers in Brandt's team. They have seen the squad in action twice but four-base slugger until this spring. the Canadian league and then went Yanks a year ago. to pieces before the Calgary Black Sox. If they show the form they dis. Babe. played against Winnipeg they will His one ideal is to give the king baseball. have easy sailing but if on the other slugger a race for honors this year. hand they fall down as miserably as Bob weighs 195 pounds. they did last Sunday Appleton is in for a dark and dreary season.

It is more than probable, however, that Sunday was an off day and the boys managed to get rid of all the bum playing in their systems. The diamond will be in much better shape next Sunday and a few shifts in the team are expected to strengthen it. Shorty Bayer will be shifted to first hase. Durain will play on third and Weissgerber will be used in the outfield. The remainder of the team remains as last Sunday.

Kimberly is coming here with one of the strongest teams in the league, it was said. Manager Sylvester has gathered a squad of real stars and is confident of being in the running from the start. If Appleton whips the visitors Sunday it will be a sure indication of a pretty good team here.



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FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Poston at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Boston.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8, Louisville 1. St. Paul 0, Indianapolis 7. Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5. Toledo at Milwaukee (no game, rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 4. Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. New York 11, Detroit 10. Boston at Chicago(no game, rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 8. Cincinnau 1. New York 7, St. Louis 5. Pittsburg 3, Boston 1. Chicago at Philadelphia (no game,

Watching The Scoreboard

Hhursday's hero-George Kelly. The Giant first baseman hit his one hold him lightly in the ring or he that a spare tire attached to the rear righth homer with the bases full, beating the Cards, 7 to 5.

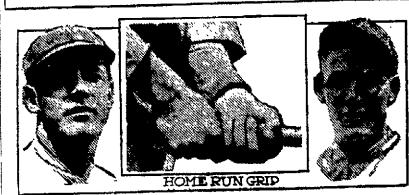
and knocked in three more. The Yanks beat the Tigers, 11 to 10.

on a triple steal but the Browns lost to the Athletics, 8 to 6. Grancy batting in a pinch, drove in in spells so as not to become too tired

Cleveland's only run and the Senators or stale, and he seems to have always Mails and Caldwell were ineffective.

single in the eighth inning, the Pi- at the most to work off without burnrates beating the Braves, 3 to 1.

Meusel Boys Race With Babe



Bob Meusel (left) and Emil Meusel (right). Inset is which they are using to fatten their batting averages.

The Meusel brothers. Emil of the Phillies, and Bob of the Yanks, are both swinging on the ball this spring. Both grip the bat down at the knob. They are trying to out-home run Babe Ruth.

Emil has never been known as a were unable to get much of a line on Bob established a name for himself it. The boys played a whale of a as a home run hitter in the Coast game against the Winnipeg team of League before coming up to the

He has been taking lessons from

Gre of his homers made this spring is be eved to be the longest hit ever . Bob. made over the left field barriers at the

Polo Grounds. His drive cleared the backfield fence by about 20 feet. He made a longer other and with Babe to prove that the hit at Detroit last year. Bob is shooting at Babe Ruth's swatting ability of baseball.

Home-running runs in the Meusel | goal-to wallop one into the center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds.

Babe hasn't even done this yet. Emil weighs 175, which is 20 pounds less than brother Bob. But he takes a sweet out at the ball,

He has been with the Phillies since Both Bob and Emil learned to hir the ball in the Coast League.

. Emil is 27. Bob is 24. Last year Bob hit .328. Emil bat-

Both agree that home-running is the best way to become famous in punch in both hands. "Hitting homers is easy if you dig your toes in deep and put your

whole weight behind the swing," says "If Bob can hit I can, too," says So they're having a race with each

basebali this summer.

the country.

fans in Gotham.

minor college athletic organizations in

loping opponent, George Kelley, each

added another notch in their fourth

ply hit record. Thursday, and the race

for swat honors remains unchanged so

far as margin is concerned with Bam-

bino leading with a couple to spare.

tention as the games won or lost by

Northwestern is very liable to make

some of the other teams sit up and

take notice. These collegians from

Tokio are credited with being bang up

balltossers. They have an evenly bal-

hurlers which will rank with the best

in American collegiate circles. The

Islanders have taken to Kankee na-

is said that baseball will soon be the

leading sport in the land of the

From present indications, the Yan-

kee polo team won't have much trou-

ble taking a fall out of the English

punched the sand bag around and did

Sounded Like Cannon

People in the vicinity of Oneida and

Washington-sts. were startled Thurs-

though of a cannon. It came from

the public parking place opposite the

of a large touring car exploded, tear-

ing away about a foot of the casing.

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Ruth and his home run wal-

Sport Views And News

(Special to Post-Crescent) London-Superiority in speed and training of American polo ponies a team in the Fox River Valley league. makes the invading Yankees favorites to cop the international cup in the guls if Kaukauna could make the

matches at Hurlingham next June. The term-pony-does not fit the type of horses which the Americans have in training at Sunbury.

The ponies are thoroughbreds with as blue blood in their veins as those which run in the famous Epsom and 600 Kentucky derbies of this country and

Often some of them show as much speed for a distance of a quarter or half as derby runners. In polo playing it is seldom neces-

.368 sary for them to sprint far. All pole ponies are measured and Pct. weighed. Some of them grow after .667 being measured, but after once regis-

.566 tered they are eligible. The 50 ponies which America has 529 sent here are getting quite as much 526 attention as the players themselves. 429 The value of these ponies is esti-

.381 mated at close to \$100,000. .316 The coming international races will be the seventh in a series of matches that have been played for the historic polo cup.

The cup now belongs to the Hurlingham Club which won it in 1914. First matches date back to 1886. Soldiers made up the first American

American lifted the cup in 1909. England competed for it in 1911 and 1913 unsuccessfully, but won it the

The American team will be selected from Devereaux Milburn, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Louis E. Stoddard, C. C. Rumsey. Robert E. Strawbridge, Earl W. Hopping and J. Watson

Champion Is Working Hard to tional same like ducks to water and it Be in Best of Shape for Carpentier.

Atlantic City.-Any question that Jack Dempsey has suffered in physical trim or slowed up from his theatrical squad. The Americans have been showexperiences is dispelled by the cham- ing great form in practice and size up pion himself. The heavyweight champion laughed at the suggestion or Wednesday.

"I'm in wonderful condition and never felt better," he asserted. "O. the a little shadow boxing. He is restless, Brennan fight," he added. "Well, awaiting the arrival of sparring part frankly, I was over trained. Rememiners. Kearns has sent out a general ber, the bout was postponed four invitation to fighters to try out with times. It would have been folly of Dempsey and any man will be kept me to underestimate my man. I on who shows the goods. trained faithfully each time, and I think I showed pretty well. I gauged my routine for each date. I won and still felt that I had the punch to keep going for fifty more rounds if necessary. And, by the way, look over day evening by a loud report as Brennan's record. He is a tough man and somebody will be doing something to knock him out. Don't let any. Sherman house. Examination revealed

may get the shock of his life." Dempsey declared that he had never allowed himself to get out of condition Babe Ruth hit his tenth homer, a since he won the championship from 'triple and a single, scored two runs Willard at Toledo. During the five months he appeared in the movies he worked daily in a specially built gymnasium. Big Bill Tate and Terry Keller were out on the coast with him. Sisler scored in the seventh inning He was a party to many exhibitions and did away with two "heavies" in one night in Denver. Dempsey rested

in mind his general condition. Dempsey's work for the next ten days will be necessarily light. He Glasner won his own game with a only has a surplus of fifteen pounds ing his tissues. The champion was up at 6 Thursday morning and jogged Konetchy's home run was the only along on his road work alongside of feature of the Robins' 8 to 1 win over | Mayor Bader on horseback.

Northern Depot The champion Thursday afternoon

BOXER WHO GETS

Levinsky Believes Carpentier Dempsey Are Evenly Matched.

> By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire

New York-Battling Levinsky, former title holder of the light heavyweights, is the only boxer who has met both Jack Dempsey and Georges His opinion of the pair who will

meet July 2 for the world's championship ought to be worth something. "The one who gets the first wallop across will win," the battler said Fri-

Dempsey knocked me out in three rounds and it took Carpentier four rounds to do it but that doesn't mean that Dempsey can hit harder. He got his opening first, that's all.

"Carpentier can hit just as hard as Dempsey and he carries a knockout "The style of Dempsey and Carpen-

tier are altogether different. "Dempsy is a rushing, jabbing close fighter, the most powerful and aggressive I ever met and I mixed with about every good heavyweight in the class. The champion has the most wicked body blows of any boxer in the game. His most wicked and punishing blow is a short jab that Ruth family didn't inherit all the pounds the very life and all the energy out of an opponent. I know it because I felt it from the first round. Dempsey is the best fighter I ever

> "Carpentier's style is that of a boxer. He is equally fast as the champion and although he is not as rugged and strong as Dempsey, his better boxing ability offsets the point and in addition he has a terrible

punch Kaukauna apparently has overcome "If Dempsey fights his usual fight its financial difficulties and will enter it is a question, however, if Carpentier will be able to box. Fighting close it is impossible to get a guard the minds of some of the league mo-Dempsey's short body He drives into the mid-secgrade financially, but apparently fans tion and then shifts to the jaw. have come to the rescue and the Elec-"Dempsey also has more endurtric city squad will open against New London on the home grounds Sunday

afternoon. Appleton fans are pleased that Kaukauna has remained in the MOTORCYCLE HITS POLE; league. They like to see the team in YOUTH IS FATALLY HURT action and would be disappointed if their neighbors were denied league

Kenosha-Elmer J. Smith, 20 years old, was fatally injured here Thursday A better class of college athletic night when the motorcycle on which competition will be assured if plans for he was riding skidded and struck a organizing a "Litle Eight" conference telephone pole. He was in the United are carried out. A meeting is being States navy, and was abroad the held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this week President Lincoln when it was torto form a new conference. It will mean pedoed just out of Brest on May 31. that Lawrence will play teams nearer 1918. He was rescued after he had ! its own calibre and will not be obliged been in the water for more than to go out of the conference to fill its twenty-six hours. schedule. This "Little Eight" conference looks like one of the strongest

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Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. 'Epsonade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Assoanced team and they have a flock of ciation.

tories of Jack Dempsey's career by ber him as the youngeter who used to Hal Cochran, one of the best known pitch their hay, do odd carpenter jobs sports writers in the country. The around the house and swing a scythe tory is based partly on information when reaping season was on. furnished by Dempsey himself and the rest was obtained from the cham- Andy Malloy, a Montrose youth who plon's close acquaintances and from had battled with Bernard Dempsey ojcial records.)

By HAL COCHRAN Chapter II

Freddie Woods was willing to ad-nit that he could lick anybody in a drawing card. The place was Montrose, Col., with the possibility of jammed. Dempsey climbed higher in Jack Dempsey. And he made this one the town's esteem when he laid Malloy exception because he had never mixed low in three rounds. punches with Jack. They had been

When Jack landed back in Montrose, Freddie was the first fellow he looked up.

"Half of the folks in this town think you can lick me," Jack told him, "and Let's stage a go and settle it. A lot of folks will pay money to see us

scrad." Woods agreed and Dempsey rented Moose Hall. He put out handbills, did some ballybooing, and advertised a dance to follow the fight.

Jack Scores a K. O. When the people of the town started drifting in, Jack was at the door selling tickets. After customers ceased to come he went up stairs and donned a pair of trunks. Then the battle

was on. It only took Jack four rounds to knock Woods cold.

"He slapped me pretty hard," as Jack now recalls it, "but I slapped him a bit harder. Woods knew a lot about boxing and all I could do was slam. One of those slams went home and the dance was on!"

Dempsey helped stage the dance and afterwards paid Woods \$15 as his share. Jack had other expenses to meet and when he got through set tling up, found that he had broken about even.

Set Out for Reputation The bout, however, gave Jack a lot

of confidence, and realizing that he was shy on a real reputation as a box er, he set out to gather one. Smaller fights turned up around Colorado and Utah and Jack went from place to place, either in, on, or underneath a freight car.

He was ready to battle whenever there was a little piece of change in it. He seldom argued over what he was to be paid, however, and seemed ance than he is generally redited to love, mainly, the idea of stepping into anything that looked like a ring. In a great many of his early fights he gave away much weight to his opponents.

Every now and then Jack would bum a freight ride back to see the folks. His vacation from fighting was when he turned to picking peaches.

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

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Street, Buffalo, N. Y. "I've got a hundred says Peterson of Buffalo just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out PETERSON'S OINTMENT, I made You can now buy reas epsom salts up my mind to give a big box for 35 cents, and I am still doing it, as every

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Jack Dempsey's Career

(This is the second of a series of Many folks in Montrose still remem-

Dempsey's next fight came with and had taken an interest in Jack. He offered to mix mitts with Jack and once more Moose Hall was rented.

Malloy was paid \$100, on the

strength of his reputation and his drawing power. Jack once more setteld other expenses and found himself just where he had started, financially. This bout, however, paved the way

the rest of them think I can lick you. to more and better paying battles. (In the next story Dempsey knocks

two brothers out and gets \$1.25 per

SHORT SPORTS

Chicago-Agitation of some of the coaches of the Western Conference to confine the track meet to be held here June 4 to members of the Big Ten, has started, it became knows here Friday.

Pending final decision, entries to the meet are being received from all schools, however.

Won't Race in East Angeles -- Charles Paddock,

world's champion sprinter of the Unistreet brokerage firm reported one versity of Southern California, has bet of \$2,500 against \$4,500 that Car given up plans to race in the east pentier would last twelve rounds. next month, it was announced here

Zbyszko Włna Again Enfalo-Stanislaus Zbysako, wresting champion of the world, successfully defended his title here Thursday night by throwing Goho Gobar, cham-

Odds on Dempsey
New York—Odd 9 to 5 on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight with the champion the favorite, were quoted in sporting circles Friday. A Wall

pion of India.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

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Miss Eula Mack spent the weekend

it her home at Shiocton.

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This advice was contained in ad dress before a group of Appleton, Fond du Lac and Kaukauna people in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening by William Seyler, Milwaukee, head of the William Seyler company. The speaker is visiting the city once month to speak on wrong and right ways to invest money.

Mr. Seyler explained that he began a study 18 years ago to find out why some people earn well and others fail. He said many years were devoted by most people to educating themselves to earn a living. Some doctors spend more than 25 years proparing for their profession. They finish and begin earning money. Their next question is that of deciding what to do with their money. People have too little training in this important essential, Mr. Seyler said. Urging that the first step is to

save part of one's earnings, Mr. Seyaverages. He took \$1,000 as an example and said that half this amount should be kept liquid; that is, invested in bonds, certificates or something readily converted into cash for emer The other half should be divided into four equal parts and invested in four new and sound companies that already are paying dividends. Ninety-five per cent of the companies fail before they pay dividends, the speaker declared so the fact that a company pays dividends on its net profit is a good indication that mer months. More than one summer slices offer as many valuable calories Charlie Chaplin's Co-Star Buys the business is sound.

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It was further mentioned that the average person is wrongly educated on investment matters. The best companies are those with all common stock and none preferred. Companies hat issue bonds at a low rate of interest or stock at a high dividend rate are the ones to choose. Their business methods usually are sound.

Mr. Seyler explained the difference transaction puts capital into a business, from which the stockholder realize a return according to what the

Quoting figures on mortality compiled by life insurance companies, the speaker showed that out of 100 healthy men at the age of 25, thirty six will be dead before the age of 65. Of the 64 remaining one will be rich, four wealthy, five supporting themselves by labor and 54, or 84 per cent. will be dependent upon relatives. fhiends or charity. This condition ought to make people studious and thoughtful of the use to which their incomes are put. Mr. Seyler said.

There is always a market for "Godmade" products, such as corn, wheat, vestments in companies owning such resources seldom bring losses, and are ing property in the First ward.

good ones to place money with. Mr. Sevler said people considered his beliefs all theory, so he formed a company to prove his claims. The company went into the oil "business," of the oil "game," he said, buying flowing wells and never making wild attempts at expansion where there was only guess work. The companies have been in operation 18 months and

Begin Paving Here

have been highly successful.

A representative of the Western Improvement Co. of Racine, which was cent meeting of the common council, called on city officials Friday. He said his company had just completed the work it was on and was about ready to ship its equipment to Appleton and would commence work immediately upon its arrival. He says vegetation in Appleton is about two weeks ahead of that of Racine.

Replace With Brick

tween College-ave, and Washingtonface brick. Rains and frost caused the blocks to loosen up and break in places, leaving occasional holes.

St. Joseph Troops Organize Two new hey scout troops of St. Joseph church held their organization meeting in St. Joseph hall Thursday evening. Further steps were taken to prepare the troops for training and some of the principles of scouting A daughter was born Thursday to

scout executive.

U. S. HEIRESS BECOMES VICOMTE'S BRIDE



Miss Violet Scifridge, daughter of the American merchant prince of Lo ndon, is shown with Vicomte Jacques de Sibour, of an old French family. They were married in London a few days ago. The bride's ler offered a plan based on the law of father, H. Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, introduced the Americ an department store to London. The picture was taken at Higheliffe Castle. Hampshire, where the ex-kaiser stayed on his last visit to England. It is now the Selfridge country estate. Selfridge insisted his daughter wed a man who worked, so the vicomte

Egg Salad Sandwiches

Rusty Clothes Hangers

Dispense with all wire clothes round steak, carefully seasoned and hangers during the spring and sum- made into patties secured by bacon dress has been dis- of nourishment as does the tenderlon

covered with the of beef. rusty imprint of the hanger on the Hard-boiled eggs, leaf lettuce, may

shoulders. onnaise salad dressing, bread, butter. If wire hangers | Allow one or two hard-boiled eggs must be used be for each person to be served. Cut sure that the gar-jeggs in slices. Shred lettuce, Put letis perfectly tuce on a slice of buttered bread. Add before put-slices of eggs and mayonnaise. Serve ting it on the two of these on cach plate, making

Menu for Tomorrow

KITCHEN

er cress, rye muffins, coffee. LUNCHEON - Egg salad sand salt, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 4

barb pic, coffee. My Own Recipes

pickle or 2 or 3 stuffed clives may be BREAKFAST - Fresh pineapple, but on each plate. profiled bacon, creamed potatoes, wa-

DINNER-Mock filet mignon, po- sugar. atoes au gratin, buttered cauliflower.

filet mignon and the real thing is and whisk to a froth. Stir in grape the price. The nourishment and food juice and sugar. Serve with boiled value are the same. Finely chopped custard or whipped cream.

Rice Cream

sorb, add salt and cook for an hour or anguish. until soft. Rub through a fine sieve The chief difference between mock and let cool. When cold add cream

NEW SUPERVISORY TEACHERS ARE NAMED!

Miss Genevieve Collar of Hortonville of rgister of deeds Friday. Among you are!" were appointed supervisory teachers other deeds recorded the same day "And in Reatrice Cooney of New London and to Michael Jacobson, lot in Kaukau-In the first case it is given over to W. S. Walch of Seymour. They will no, consideration, 4.450: Otto W. bungalow by the sea with Patsy the banker or corporation as a loan enter upon their new duties July 1. Stammer to Fred W. Kopischke, lot Marks. for which interest is paid. The latter The committee consists of William in Sixth ward, consideration, private; Hurst of Seymour; B. Schouten of George A. Roll to Otto W. Stammer, I inquired. Kaukauna; and A. L. Collar of Hor- lot in Sixth ward, consideration privlonville.

> In New Office A. C. Rule, city assessor, is now in

REALTY TRANSFERS

August Palmbach has sold his farm At a meeting of the committee on in the town of Greenville to Erwin d. gets in the blood, and then the public common schools at the courthouse Palmbach for a private consideration, begins to prick up its ears, and sooner Thursday Miss Nellie McDurmett and The deed was recorded at the office or later you are 'discovered' and there of Outagamie county succeeding Miss were: Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

> At Chicago Conference Among the Appleton people who

> > Hike to Alicia

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss returned

urday morning.

A "SALE" FOR NEXT WEEK Six thousand pairs of Women's Fine Hose. Lisle, Silk and Silk Fancies. See the window displays.—PETTIBONE'S.

possession of the office at the city attended the Jewish conference in hall formerly occupied by federal Chicago at which C. Weizman of London spoke were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. revenue collectors who have been giviron, gold, crude oil and others. In- en desk room in the council cham Kiss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden, L. ers. Mr. Rule is at present assess-Blinder and I. Bahcall.

Street is Repaired

Leminwah-st., between Brucke-st. nd Second-ave., has just been spiked and graded and put in excellent condition for traffic of all kinds. The new tractor was used on the scarifier and pulled it with ease.

Housewarming Party.

Mrs John VanRoy was surprised by number of friends at a house-warming Thursday evening at her home on Second-st. Cards were played and awarded the paying contract at a re- prizes won by Mrs. Michael Shinners. Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. Arthur

DEATHS

KOEHN FUNERAL

Vogel. A dainty lunch was served.

Funeral services for the late John Traction company employes are Koehn, who died Thursday when tearing up the creosote block paving struck by a train and thrown into the between the rails on Oneida-st. be- river, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of his st, and are replacing them with sur- | son, Jacob Koehn, 929 Oneida-st., and from St. Paul Lutheran church at 1:30, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial will be at Riverside.

were explained by E. R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powers, Eighth-

Motor for Mother and Razor for Dad.

By Marian Hale

t this game long." Jackie Coogan remarked as he sat in his suite in the Biltmore. "The movies are all very well for

said Charlie Chaplin's \$2500-a-week co-star. "It suits their tender years; the movies are an almost childish art, aren't they?" this Three tablespoons rice, ¼ teaspoon six-year-old inquired abruptly. tablespoons grape juice, 1 tablespoon

continued. "I am not going to stay in comedy all the rest of my life. I in-Wash rice. Put in double boiler tend to go in for the heavy. I wish radish and spring onion salad, rhu- with as much milk as rice will ab- to portray mental and physical

The writer looked over at his moth-

winked at each other. "How do you account for your phenomenal success, Jackie?" his mother asked, for the benefit of the

Palmbach for a private consideration, begins to prick up its ears, and sooner

you are 20. Jackie

sweetheart," Jackie "and I think you should answered, since the beginning, like me. We made pird. I am very given to huying her luxuries," he added,

This drew forth a laugh and Jackie

A Real Spender

has always let me copy his antics, it

marry only a girl you have known she is a little younger than I, but a

got to his feet.

father gives me of my pay."

Troop No. 3 of the boy scouts will hike to Alicia park Friday afternoon children who want to act?" for an overnight camp, returning Sat-

'KID'' HAS BIG IDEAS

"Then I'll tell you, secretly,"

Pardon a Smile

"And who might Patsy Marks be?"

our beginnings together, as it were,

"But dear, who has a bank account in his own name?" Mrs. Coogan

Jackie considered.

Friday from a visit of several days in cry. But the real hig piece of advice is. "Watch Charlie Chaplin."

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an open sandwich. A strip of dill children,"

er as he spoke, and slowly the two

board for vocationtal education, spent

my mother a car and my father a razor and Patsy a pair of pink bloomers and a handbag, and all I get my self is three dollars. That is all my

"Oh, I do, but I'll be so tired be. Shortly the habit is completely brokore I get to spend it!" Jackie sighed. "And what is your advice to little

dict. Taking of testimony was completed late Thursday afternoon and the arguments to the jury were made at an evening session of court.

New York-"I'm not going to stick completed this evening.

Hill will be made ambassador to Germany when relations with that gov. ernment are resumed.

"I think my father is to blame; be

"And just what are you going to do

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fused to adopt the Ruffing resolution

endum by a vote of 37 to \$6. The

senate at the same time postponed

consideration of the Skogmo resolu

The assembly advanced the bill lim-

iting the price doctors may charge for

hill was introduced by anti-prohibi-

Anti-Saloon league officers created a

sensation by advocating its passage.

The league officials see an opportunity

to shut off liquor sales by making the

writing of prescriptions unprofitable

for doctors. The bill is to be amended

in the senate by the drys to limit the

Governor Blaine vetoed a senate

bill Friday allowing the humane so-

life in the public schools. The gov-

ernor said interference in the courses

JURY FIXES \$400 AS

Wassenberg vs. Northwestern Rail-

way Co., which rendered a verdict at

had accepted compensation before the

action was commenced and that if en-

titled to recovery at all his damages

were assessed at \$400. The case was

submitted to the jury on a special ver-

concerns the lease of a farm went on

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finally decided not to accept the am-

bassadorship to Japan, it was learned

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that there is a strong chance that

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iewing training applicants.

Washington-David Jayne Hill has

fee to 50 cents.

of study was inadvisable.

ening the pavement on Lake-st, between the car barn and draw bridge, completed the work Friday. By narrowing the boulevard the city gained four feet of pavement at a place that No Opposition to Fixing Fee for is often badly congested with automobiles whenever the bridge is open,

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Washington Seerd Has Startled Capitol With Her Accurate Predictions.

By Lora Kelly (Special to Post Crescent) Washington-Germany will pay her full war debt.

The allies will repay us principal and interest for all war loans. Next September our relations with other nations will come to a climax, from which we will emerge with our colors flying.

The coming two years will be especially fortunate ones for the Harding administration.

These things are indicated in the of Secretary of State Hughes, cast by Madame Marcia, astrologer to official Washington, Madame Marcia has startled Washington officialdom by her accurate

Some Prophecies

One of her prophecies was that Mrs. Norman Galt would one day be mistrees of the White House. Six years later Mrs. Galt became Mrs. Woodrow Weeks before the Chicago conven

tion Madame Marcia predicted the presidency for Senator Harding. She envis the friendship of Mrs. Harding. "I am not a fortune teller," Marcia says. "I am a scientist."

She is the widow of a New York physician. Her first prediction to attract attention was that of the acquittal of the Building Trades Department of

Roland B. Molineaux, twice conrdemned for murder in 1891. , Hughes' Horoscope The position of the planets at the time of Secretary Hughes' birth, April 11, 1862, indicates he will wield power-

ful influence in the position he occupies, says Madame Marcia. His signs show ability to foresee clearly, and presage success in all affairs where impartial judgment is necessary." she continues.

"He is naturally very cautious. "In regard to our financial relations with other nations. Secretary Hughes is well fitted to demand and payment from our war debtors. He will see to it we get full

where money is concerned. "The planet Venus indicates his painting-all the higher mental atbe free from vice and evil intent.

An Investigator Mercury makes him will to inves- apartments. tigate any new thought or science. "In the month of September he will reach his greatest prestige. Foreign relationships will come to a head at The moon and Saturn will advancement and notable recognition

Capton, China. - Sun Yat Sen. president of the Canton Chinese government. Saturday outlined his proposed policies in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

It was the first interview he has giv-

"My first move after my inauguration on Thursday," he said, "will be to seek foreign recognition. "As a legally constituted parliament

my administration hopes to show the powers I am not a rebel but that Hsu Shin Chang, whose presidency is illegal, is the rebel. "I will abolish military governship

and reestablish civil authority and will reduce to a minimum the army which now is considerably over one million. "I will modernize China and start the building of railroads.

"I will restore China's position by denouncing Japan's 21 demands which suing for divorce, broke into her still are the backbone of her policy. "China's trouble during the last four years has been directly due to the Japanese militarists who aim to 'Koreaize' China."

NOTHING IN GOTHAM

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New York-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw ts in business. Around the corner from Broadway

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"I won't speak about Jack Clifford

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and twiddling my thumbs?" Mrs. Elsie Waterbury Morris, wife of Gouverneur Morris, the author. She has started a facial treatment shop

Washington.-Early relief in present conditions can only come through regulation, according to William J. Spencer, secretary and treasurer of

the American Federation of Labor. No appreciable results may be expected this year. Spencer says, through new construction; first, because even if building operations approached normal they could not begin to provide adequate housing to offset the existing shortage; second, hecause such building as is done will be at a continued high level of cost and on such buildings a high rental will be necessary to return a "fair and reasonable" rate on the investment.

One of the biggest factors requiring regulation. Spencer says, is the holding of residence properties out of rent in order to force people who must reparation. He will give no quarter have homes to purchase them at the present high level of prices. "In almost every city." Spencer

love of art, literature, beauty, music, says, "some banks and real estate cliques are working hand in giove to tributes. This would incline him to force the selling rather than the renting of residence property. This extends not only to dwellings, but to

"As 90 per cent of the houses and apartments in the United States were erected at the old level of costs existing before the war, and their sale is now sought on a basis of what it he in sextile to each other. This would cost to replace them at present sign brings large responsibilities, but prices, the tremendous profits may be imagined.

"It is this condition that makes some rent regulation necessary." Stand on Wages

"Do you expect any appreciable reduction in building costs that will CUINA'C TONIDICC make possible a renewal of building

"I can't see where it is going to come," he replied. "Cement is down and lumber is off a little. All other construction items, including brick. are at high levels. As soon as building starts on any sizeable scale, these prices, in my judgment, will advance with the possible exception of ce-

"How about wages in the building trades? Will the break in costs come there?

"It will not," Spencer said. "Labor is the cheapest item entering into building costs now. The lumber, brick and material men and also the contractors will have to make the break before labor."

and our divorce suit," she said. And then she began to talk about him. Only a few days ago Clifford, former jockey to King Edward, whom she is apartment in search of "evidence," He is counter-suiting her. There was a tussie, a lot of noise-and Clifford

departed. "My whole heart is in this," she said slowly. "I am going to sell an apple pie that hasn't been duplicated since 1861. It will be very deep, very LIKE EVELYN'S PLACE thin of crust and very much home-

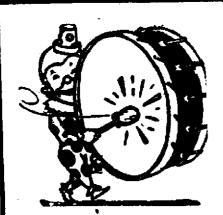
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President Declares duce a bigger wheat crop than last the New Universities is apace with year, according to E. C. Paxton, fed-today's growth of the language. reports a possible yield of 138,659,000 book on account of its being authorieral crop estimator for Kansas, who Valparaiso, Ind .- Federal investigation of Valparaiso University, the 'poor man's Harvard," has been de-

of the crop May first was given as 84 per cent. arouse no enthumasm," he warned. Paxton estimated 8 per cent of the crop planted will not be harvested ecause of poor yields.

Faculty members in a statement de ny Dr. Hodgdon's charges. They say further they will put the school back resignation. on its old principles of economical operation, which won for it the name of "poor man's Harvard." They charge Dr. Hodgdon was not in sympathy

The trouble began last fall when Jack Pierce was elected president of the student council over the candidate favored by Dr. Hodgdon. Climax of Fight

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A few weeks ago Dr. Hodgdon tried to expel five students. The student council then presented a petition asking for the president's resignation. The petition said in part: "He has continually violated the principles of the university and in-

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manded by the American legion, folowing charges by Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon, ousted president, that the institution is "a hotbed of bol-

> members asked for Dr. Hodgdon The president did resign, but exploded this bombshell:

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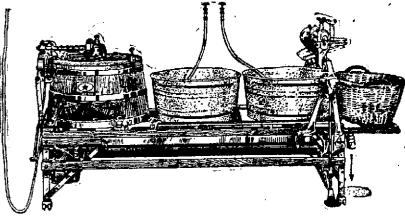
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of the

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The Plain Little Adobe House in Texas Where

By Dr. I. L. Nascher.

F course wealth does not make happiness. But does great wealth distinctly make for unhappiness and hang like a cloud over the homes of the very rich threatening not only domestic peace but the fidelity and honor of husbands and wives?

The startling charges Banker James A. Stillman has recently made in his divorce action against his wife, Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, reveal, if true, a ruined home which may be traced to the curse of too much money. The counter charges Mrs. Stillman makes against Mr. Stillman confirm this assertion.

If fascinating "Fifi" Potter had married a poor man and had had her home and her babies to fill her time and her mind instead of being left alone for weeks in the Canadian woods with an "Apollo Belvidere" half-breed guide, it'is unlikely that the scandal which now clouds her good name and points suspicion at her youngest child would have ever arisen.

)Why did this very attractive woman with everything worth while within her grasp go wrong, if her husband's charges are true? Why was Banker Stillman not satisfied with the companionship and charms of the woman he married?

Why should infidelity, as divorce statistics show, prevail to a greater extent proportionately among the wealthy than among the poor? . The usual explanation for moral lapses, opportunity and propinquity, does not go to the basic cause. for the frequent association with some one of the opposite sex and the opportunity for intimate relations rarely result in attachment and infidelity among workmen and housewives. Opportunity and propinquity are like the matches that start the fire but a whole case of matches would be as harmless as a case of nails if there were no inflammable material that could he put on fire. The basic cause must be sought in the individual and his or her habits of life.

There are physical and moral differences between the rich and the poor, besides the difference in their mode of life, that make the former more susceptible to temptation and at the same time lessen their will power and self restraint. Every physician

Well fed and well cared for from infancy, the rich grow up physically strong and usually attractive. Compare young shop workers as a class with college students of the same age, the mill workers in New England with the girls in Wellesley and the boys in Harvard, the young farm hands from up-State with the girls from Vassar

and the boys from Cornell. What was lost through improper feeding and insufficient food during the period of development cannot be made up later in life. The college-bred individual from a home of plenty grows up vigorous, full of animal spirits which find an outlet in athletics, sports and other fields of activity. The shop and farm workers develop certain muscles which are employed in their occupation, or no muscles at all if the occupation is sedentary or mental, while the dull routine of the shop or farm forces repression of animal spirits. They lack "pep," that all-around spirit that marks the energetic man and woman who are accustomed to diverse association and activ-

. The food plays an important part in the development of animal spirits as well as in the physical development. Take the single item, sugar. An enormous amount is consumed in the form of sweets, the cost of which limits their use by the poor but not by the rich. Sugar is converted in the body into energy, and if taken in excess it is converted into fat. The excessive use of sweets by rich women is believed to be one of the main reasons why these women are usually plump and well developed and exhibit an amount of energy and activity far greater than one would expect to find in them.

Later in life, rich foods, and especially liquors, have a powerfully stimulating effect upon the animal passions. Alcohol in any form rouses the imagination, stimulates desires and weakens the control of the will over such desires. Various foods and drinks are popularly supposed to directly stimulate definite impulses. Such combinations as lobster salad, champagne and oysters, sherry and egg, have such effect ascribed to them. The effect is really produced through the imagination, al though the constant use of rich foods will undoubtedly tend to stimulate desire. Add to these the seductive cocktail or cordial and the individual is in an unstable state in which the slightest stimulation, through the imagination or impressions produced through the eye or ear, arouse thoughts

and desires. Now let us consider a factor which is rarely, if ever, considered when we speak

of the causes of divorce. The rich, accustomed from early life to

have every whim and wish gratified. have no occasion to practice self-restraint, and they therefore do not develop the power of will to do what they don't want to do or refrain from doing what they want to do. They have the will to do but not

The poor have been brought up to practice self-denial and selfrestraint through necessity. They know that they cannot have everything they desire and, willingly or unwillingly, they must do without many things that they want. Self-devial and selfrestraint become so thoroughly inculcated in them that they can practice them without serious discomfort. When the temptation to do what they know they ought not to do or cannot afford to do

the will to don't.

strain upon their will. But the rich, unaccustomed to resistance, or to restraint themselves in anything they desire, make little effort to do so when temptation faces them.

comes up, they can

resist the temptation

without any great

We say the woman is weak when she submits. It is true, but we must bear in mind that she was never taught to be strongwilled or resistant. She falls because the mode of life she leads

favors an unstable, plastic disposition and she has not the will power or desire to re- of marital wrecks among the wealthy we place her in peril. She doesn't know how to resist.

James A. Stillman,

childhood and continues with ever-increasing force as the individual grows older. The literature of the day, the drama, the dances and popular songs, all tend to sensual stimulation, indeed that is their purpose. The great increase in divorce keeps pace with the increasing license and looseness in these general features of life.

In the drama the most profitable plays are those having suggestive titles such as refer to the bedroom or bath, suggestive situations and suggestive dialogue. In the silent drama suggestive and salacious sitnations have been so often depicted that in many States movements are on foet to establish censors. Some of the modern dances are vulgar and a few of the most popular were so obscene that they were forbidden. The tender and sentimental ballads of a generation ago are to-day considered insipid, while ribald songs, equivocally worded, are heard everywhere. This so-called liberal-minded spirit is responsible for the leniency with which society views marital offenses and for its welcome to the man and woman who have been found guilty of infidenity.

Some of these factors that arouse and stimulate, affect the poor as well as the wealthy, but not to the same degree. Professor J. J. Walsh, in his book on "Religion and Health." says:

"Fasting was always recognized as an extremely valuable adjunct in the control of the passions, and the poor, if they do not fast often, have often insufficient food. The bodily passions, especially those related to sex, are particularly likely to be influenced by overfeeding," and this ap-

plies with special force to the wealthy. The poor have not the physical groundwork that favors sensuality, and the secondary stimuli, the salacious book and play and the obscene dance and song, do not affect them so strongly as they affect the other class. Better able to control their emotions through their ability to practice self-denial and self-restraint, they do not overlook the violation of marriage vows and the stigma of infidelity is per-

In determining the cause of disease the physician recognizes two factors-a susceptible individual and an exciting cause. Both must be present, the one acting upon the other, else there is no disease. The individual may be naturally susceptible or he may have acquired susceptibility, but if he is not susceptible the exciting cause will not affect him. In determining the cause

sist when opportunity and propinquity must consider two similar factors, the susceptibility of the individual and the exciting cause. For the reasons stated, the rich Stress has been laid upon food, as that are strongly susceptible, while the poor as factor begins its insidious effect during a class are largely immune, their immunity consisting of a poor soil or constitution, and the cultivated will power to resist the invasion of temptation. The usually accepted exciting causes are opportunity and propinguity or close association, the two operating together. In every one of the great divorce trials

one prominent feature was brought out, namely, the frequent or prolonged separation of husband and wife. Wealthy men usually maintain two or three homes. a home in town where the husband's business or interests are located and a Summer home and sometimes also a Winter home in some other town, and usually a yacht.

Before marriage, wealthy young peopla have innumerable opportunities for diversion and time does not hang heavily on their hands. For a while after marriage they are satisfied with each other's company, but sooner or later they will feel the need of a change, a desire for the diversions to which they had been accustomed. The more active their lives had been, the more urgent does this desire for a change

There is not only a desire for a change in diversions, the active, energetic individual needs variety in his work, associations, home routine, food, in fact, in all his activities, otherwise they become monotonous and distasteful.

For the rich, a change is effected by the wife's sojourn at the country house or elsewhere where she has the opportunity for the diversions, associations or activities that will break the monotony and overcome the ennui of her life. If husband and wife take these vacations together there is little danger of a break in their relations. Constant association and mutual cares and interests create an ever increasing attachment, and it is just this constant association and partnership of the workman and his wife and family that help make their married life happy and permapent. They, too, demand an occasional change from the dull monotonous routine of shop and home life, but when they take a vacation they go together. Separation even for a short period is rare. Another thing to be remembered is the complete occupation of the time of the workman and

the housewife. They work all day and have no time for frivolous thoughts. The wife is engaged in her household duties, which include the preparation of the husband's meals and, perhaps, the care of the children. All her

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efforts are devoted to her husband and It is a common trait children and she has no time and no thought for any one else. The husband likewise feels that his efforts are primarily to provide for wife and children, and he has little time to think of other women. He comes home tired, glad to be home and happy with the companionship of his family.

But the wealthy woman has no household worries, the care of the home and children, if there are any, are left to others and her mind does not constantly revert to her husband. She knows his material wants will not be neglected if she is not at home, and they do not need each other except for companionship. It is therefore a simple matter for her to go away for a few days when social duties pall upon her, or when time hangs heavily on her hands and she feels that she needs a change.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder in books, but in real life frequent or prolonged absence breeds indifference. Husband and wife become accustomed to each other's absence, the longing for each other's companionship slackens and often things occur that destroy it altogether.

The husband, separated from his wife even for a short time, finds home awfully lonesome and empty and he will go to the club or seek some other lonely soul with whom he can discuss the weather and other things. And if that lonely soul possesses charms and attractions that he did not find in his wife or if she can give the affection that he longs for, but his wife is not present to give, it will not be long before she will take the place in his affection and companionship that belongs to his lawful spouse.

Separation affects the wife as it does the husband. Women crave the companionship of men as strongly as men crave the companionship of women, and the wife finds some man among her friends whose companionship would be agreeable to her. There is no thought in her mind of anything beyond purely platonic relations. She does not realize that her mode of life from childhood make it impossible for her to maintain such relations indefinitely and that she, perhaps unwittingly, betrays her susceptible nature and her inability to maintain self-restraint, to the trained sense of the world-wise man.
She knows right from wrong, she knows

her moral obligations to her husband and is resolved to remain faithful to him. But her very nature craves admiration of her physical self. She wants the man whose intellectual and social companionship she has found so agreeable, and to whom she had become attached through close association, to desire her physically, yet respect her resolution to maintain her honor.

playing with fire, believing they are fireproof or that they can extinguish the fire before harm comes to them. And then often

ought to have known was likely to. Wife has tested

her power of physiattraction and test has been successful. But she blames him for his lack of resistance and blames herself more for encouraging him and for permitting her physical desires to overcome her moral scruples. She does not know that her failure to resist her inclinations was due to the fact that she did not know how to resist. She was never obliged to practice selfrestraint and self-denial, and she could sooner subdue her conscience than her will. It may have been his game from the start.

There are wealthy men in society who have nothing to do and who spend their time hunting women. They know how to bait traps and what particular kind of bait, to use in each particular case. They know the general characteristics of

the class of women they are strong, virile, physically attrac-tive, gentle in manner and intelligent in speech, everything is in their favor except the woman's moral scruples. To wear these down slowly by deprecating them in the course of long, close association, or to break them down rapidly by cave man's stuff, to overcome them by sympathetic pleading, to dull conscience by drinks or stifle it by threats, is a problem that confronts the wealthy hunter of woman's respectability in the selection of his bait.

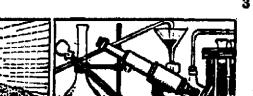
And the woman, not half as foolish as her baby boy would be now challenged.

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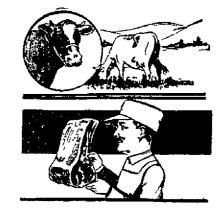
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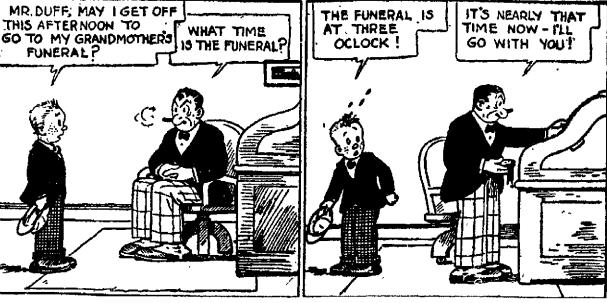
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OR SALE-63 acre farm, black sandy loam soil, 40 acres under cultivation, ibalance timber, frame house, basement barn, hog pen, chicken coop, silo: 3 miles from town, near church, school and cheese factory. Personal: 3 horses, 7 milch cows, 4 head young stock, 3 hogs, 50 chickens, and all farm machinery. Price \$8,500. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Licensed Realtor.

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LEGAL NOTICES SEALED BIDS will be received on May 31, 1921, at 9 a. m., for \$62,000 Highway Improvement Bonds of Outagamic County, bearing 5 per cent interest, dated April 1, 1921, due serially

LEGAL NOTICES

April 1, 1922 and 1923. All bids must 1921, at the Court House, in the City be unconditional. Certified check, 5 of Appleton, County of Outagamie and per cent.

State of Wisconsin, there will be heard County reserves the liberal all or any of said bids.

H. J. Kamps, Co. Clerk,
D. J. Ryan, Chairman,
5-6-13-20-27 County reserves the right to reject and considered, the application of Fred Roeder to admit to probate the last will and testament of August Theel, late of the Town of Maple Creek, in

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m., May 18th, 1921, for furnishing all labor and maernals for the painting of buildings at Further information can be obtained from Mr. H. R. Beske, 802 Commer-

Theel, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said Gounty and State, on or before the fifth day

Notice is hereby given, that at the on the first Tuesday of June, A. D.

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said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, adminis-

Berg of Oneida returned from a lengthy visit in Chicago and Racine

trator with will annexed). artior with will annexed).

Notice is bereby further given, that
at the regular term of said Court to
be held at said Court House, on the
first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1921,

of September, A. D. 1921, or he barred Dated, April 28, 1921. By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

E. W. WENDLANDT, Attorney. 4-29, 5-6-1

regular term of said Court, to be held STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. Court for Outagamie County.

HELD AT FREEDOM Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mrs. William Van Den Berg, Sr., and Mrs. John Van Den

RICKERT FUNERAL IS

with relatives and friends The funeral of the late Mrs. Adam Rickert took place here Saturday. The Rev. F. J. Peters was in charge there wil be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said August olas cemetery. The pallhearers were Owen Hughes, William Kieffer, William Geenen, Jack McCann, Joseph Steffen and Theodore Ver Hoven. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denberg and family autoed to Seymour Sunday where they visited Mr. and

LEGAL NOTICES In the matter of the estate of Mary

achow. deceased—In Probate.

Letters of administration on the estimates. George Van Denberg. tate of Mary Zachow, deceased, having been issued to Annie Bentie. It is ordered, that the time until and Frances Liesch visited Mr. and Mrs. 1921, be, and the same is, the time Chute Thursday.

hereby allowed and limited for the Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker and fam- and Weyenberg Const. Co creditors of said Mary Zachow, de- ily and Joseph Garvey of Appleton Henry Garvey has purchased a ceased, to present their claims for ex- visited their mother, Mrs. James P. Ford touring car. ceased, to present their claims for exmination and allowance to this Garvey Thursday.

Celestine Garvey

Celestine Garvey

Celestine Garvey

Ordered further, that the claims and adjusted by this Court at a regular Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, job. He left Wednesday for Pennsylterm thereof, to be held at the Court daughter Alice and sons Robert and vania where he has work for the sea-House, in the City of Appleton, in daughter Alice and sons Robert and vanisald County, on the first Tuesday of Earl of Little Chute visited Mrs. son. October, A. U. 1921, and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, daughter Gladys autoed to Appleton ham Daul Wednesday evening.

be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent. a daily newspaper published in said County.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and dren of Appleton spent several day have paper published in said County.

Dated, Appleton, Wis. May 12, 1921, nere Sunday. By order of the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK. GEO. H. KELLY, Attorney. 5-13-20-37.

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Open Evenings

and John L. Van Denberg autoed to Mrs. Henry Schommer and Miss Pimbine Saturday to visit relatives. George Randerson and Pat Garvey ncluding the 3rd day of October. A. D., John Schommer and family at Little left Monday for Marquette. Mich.,

Celestine Garvey of Appleton vis-Mrs. Hugh Garvey and children of ited his mother here Tuesday. He demands of all persons against said Appleton visited relatives here a few had just returned from Charles City. deceased, be received, examined and days.

> Nicholas Liesch and family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green and Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Peler Van Dyke and dren of Appleton spent several days The Oneida ball team played the Freedom team Sunday afternoon ting relatives.

The home talent play given by the roung people of Hollandtown Sunday evening in the church hall was a success. The proceeds will be used to dec-

orate the church here.

Antone Ver Hoven of Appleton is lives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of Oshkosh were callers here Sunday. Peter Gonnering of Green Leaf is

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Denberg

spending several weeks with relaing a few days with his daughter. tivs here.

daughter.

John Soffey, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Appleten. Mrs. Peter Williamson and spending a week here visiting rela-daughters Lena and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Wychen. The eve-Mr. and Mrs Peter Van Denberg ning was spent with cards and music. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg were Refreshments were served at midisitors in Appleton Saturday eve- night. Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg and Miss

Mary Garvey were business callers in Appleton Monday. Mike Garvey of Appleton is spend-

few days in Appleton with her

daughter Anna Lilian, visited Mrs. Garvey's father, John McDaniels, Thursday. Thomas Murphy returned to his

Gillette, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey and

By Milton Bronner

Berlin-Any American in Berlin during the past week or so has seen two sides to the question as to whether or not Germany can pay the reparations demanded.

crowding into the great hotels, arrayed in costly clothing and sparkling with jewelry, eating such delicacles as hothouse peaches and guz-These are the men and women who

they have the money, These had hardly scattered to their homes when thousands of men and women, bringing their children, swarmed from the capital's poor dis-

the steps of the great cathedral. They banked a choir of 500 male voices on the portico of the art

but of Social Democrats. The government had taken precautions against disorders. On all etreets leading to the Lustgarten green-unlformed police were stationed with

In contrast with the fat, red-fared profiteers of the night before, one saw white-faced workmen's wives shepherding pathetic hundreds of work-

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Miss Mabel Williamson spent a week in Appleton and Menasha vis-Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh enter-The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Freetained at a crystal shower in nonor of their son Jake Sunday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCann. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Van Denberg. George Van Denberg of Seymour vas a business caller here this week. Mrs. James P. Garvey is spending

nome in Appleton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randerson of

He has seen those who can't pay; and he has seen those who can. On the eve of May day he might have seen Germany's war profiteers

zling champagne. have fattened on war and war's miseries; they have profiteered in everything, from cannon to food; and

tricts to hold a May Day demonstration in the Lustgarten. They carried red banners. They clustered on balconies of the exkaiser's palace. They congregated on

It was purely a workmen's demonstration. The red was not of Com-munism, Spartacism or Bolshevism,

rifes slung over shoulders. One sensed in nearby buildings more police with machine guns,

men's pale, spindle shanked children.

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MOTHERS HONORED WITH IMPRESSIVE SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Splendid Tribute Is Paid at **Evangelistic Meeting Thurs**day Night

Tonight 7:30. Final great "Double Cross" service, entitled, "The Triumph of

7:30 p. m., Sacred Concert.

Sunday 11 a.m., Union Evangelistic service 8 p. m., Men's Meeting in Lawrence chapel, Dr. J. H. McCombe will speak

on "The Unpardonable Sin." 3 p. m., Women's meeting in the First Methodist church, Mrs. Mc Combe will speak on "And great was the fall thereof."

6:30 p. m., Union Young People's meeting in Presbyterian church 7:30 p. m., Final great meeting in

The most wonderful service of the McCombe-Clase campaign was held in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday night, when Mother's day was observed before a magnificent audience. The platform had been beautifully decorated in green and white, beautiful spring biossoms being used in profusion and the word "Mother". in large letters, hung above the choir large delegation of older methers had seats of honor in the front of the chapel. The Oxford club and the business women also had special reservations and were given recognition in the opening part of the ser-One of the most interesting touches in connection with any service thus far came when Mrs. Mo-Combe addressed the aged mothers and asked their ages. More than a score arose to indicate that they were 75 years old or over. Over a dozen were 80 or past, and as the numbers increased beyond eighty and vigorous continued standing looking women the audience grev

It finally developed that Mrs. E. B Clark, 89, was the oldest. Mrs. Anna Diener and Mrs. Oeike, the latter living at 697 Oneida-st., each 84, took second honors. The Rev. A. L. Mc Millan presented bouquets of flowers to the oldest mothers.

Dr. McCombe introduced a feature into the program which will never be forgotten in Appleton. He asked the gathering up the corners of their handkerchiefs, and wave a "snow ball salute" in honor of their mothers.

After the singing of a duet, "Memand Mr. Clase and "No Room For Jesus" had been some by Mrs. Roberts and the chorus Dr. McCombe preached an impressive sermon Acts 27; 10, 21. He said in part:

"Saul was one of the most con cientious sinners in the world. On the Damascus road he was struck to the ground. A worldly fall often preceeds a spiritual uplift. Many men have an appreciation of the Christ who do not accept him. Some men haven't the back-bone. We find Saul, now Paul, trying to undo what

"Paul was let down in a basket to escape his enemies. Thank God for the men who made the basket and the rope. If the rope had broken and Paul had been killed Lawrence chapel your work and doing it honestly you are a workman of God just as surely as the preacher or the evangelist

"So Paul pressed on his way. He was true to himself and you must be. One splendid, royal man will give more character to a country than all its produce for a hundred years. Our temptation is to put gold above God, Mammon above manhood. Paul, with his earning powers gone, had still his ruyal manhood. God does not want the stem of your life, but the flower with all its fragrance. Your best is none too good for Jesus. I am giad that the majority of the world's great business men are out and out for

When Jesus drove the evil spirits out of the man in Gadara and the ed swine rushed into the sea and were drowned, some folks said, Who is going to pay for the swine? It is too expensive having you around.' And Jesus left Gadara and we do not find it recorded that He ever returned there again. If it is too expensive for you to give up your sin, say so; Jesus will depart, but he may never return again.

"We have put on a varied program night after night that we might find surrender to God. This night of all nights the Holy Spirit uses the infinence of mother's memory to lead you to Christ, and mother's prayer will be answered."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolters of Janesville are guests of relatives in

CIVIL WAR 'VET' HAPPY AS LARK

"You can say for me that this Kosak is the only medicine that ever touched my case and I guess I've tried them all," said Edward Richards, aged 78 years, a Civil War veteran, living at 49th and Beloit road, Milwaukee, Monday.

"For years I had been affected with chronic constipation. I have taken laxatives galore but not until Kozak got right down to the seat of my trouble, did I get any permanent results. Now my bowels are regular. Of late my lower limbs have been so weak I could hardly walk. Kozak restored my strength, energy and vigor. I now eat hearty and my food digests without forming gas as of old. I'm in letter spirits now and can walk so better." Bold only by Schlintz

CITY PLANNING IS

Chamber of Commerce to Concentrate on Effective Plan for Appleton.

City planning will be tthe major objective of the chamber of commerce for the coming year, following a decision by the board of directors at the bi-weekly meeting in the French room of the Sherman house Thursday evening. Possible activities for the coming year were discussed at some length and it was decided that all other constructive work hinged on an efficien and effective city plan.

City planning was one of the planks in last year's platform. Much con- Brushed Wool trimming in a large aderation was given to the subject.

Building Block Plant Appleton's newest industry is company for the manufacture of

'cast stone" building blocks which has started operations in a factory. 1921 graduating class of the on Meade-st., near the broom factory. 1921 graduating class of the school as valedictorian at the class school as valedictorian at the class Edward L. Vandenberg is head of the school as valedictorian at the class day exercises Thursday, June 2, in has started operations in a building Kaukauna. About 600 blocks will be the school building. Her average for made daily as soon as the plant gets the hours of high school work is 94.48

partially through public speakers. The community welfare had the matter in hand, made a deep study and collected much data. It is felt that much of the preliminary work is out of the way, the city planning idea is becoming betditions are quite favorable for putting Henbest and Helene Harriman.

Sweaters in tuxedo and tie back effects made of all wool yarn with with relatives. assortment of colors. The Fair.

MISS BECKER WILL BE SENIOR VALEDICTORIAN

per cent. Ruth Brigham who is second highest in the class, has an average of 92.32 per cent, and will be salu-

The honor roll of the 10 students with the highest averages includes the names of Edna Becker. Ruth Brigham, Joan Mills, Arthur Dimick, ter known to the members of the Estella Hagen, Raiph Mullenix, Machamber and the public, and that con- bel Puth, Babette Marshall, Helen

> Mrs. Reinhard Lehrer has gone to Marshfield for a several days' visit Henry Rossmeissl was a Milwaukee

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Lard in Jars, per lb
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Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. ..131/2c

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Home Smoked Regular Hams, per lb. 25c Home Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 15c Home Cured Hams, fancy, per lb. .30c Home Cured Bacon, per lb. .35c

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36 inch Messaline \$1.48

In pink, coral, tan, gray, taupe, rose, nile, reseda, plum. sky, brown, navy, kelly, midnight and white. 36 inch Messaline \$1.39

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39 inch Crepe de Chine \$1.48

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36 inch Taffeta \$1.39

A good grade in navy, henna, gray, plum and white—shades that are especially good for summer.

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A beautiful quality in navy, brown or black with a fine finish.

-First Floor



\$2.75 and \$5

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Ladies' Patent Strap Pumps

A \$13. value at \$9.85.

A \$10. value at \$7.95.

patterns and all color combinations. very good quality for all uses. Has a 32 inches wide. fine soft finish. 32 inch Pongee 89c

All silk Japanese pongee in the

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Very good quality in navy, plum,

Good quality in both white and

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All formerly marked \$7.75—at \$4.95. -Second Floor

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